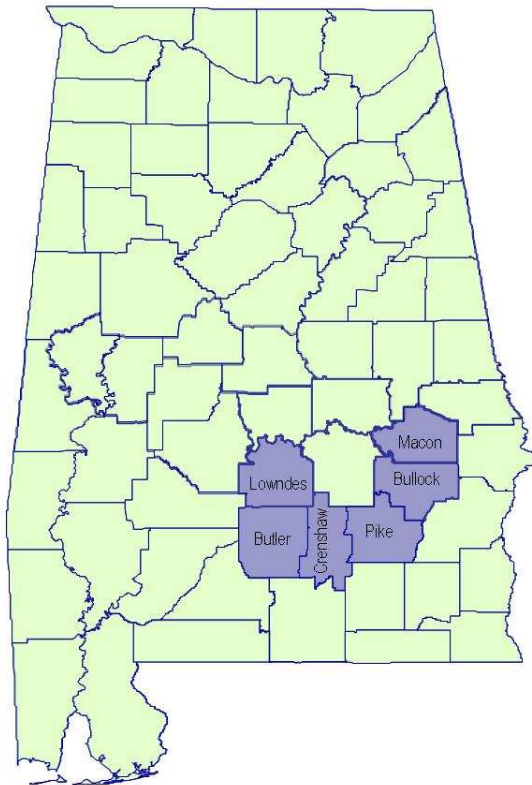


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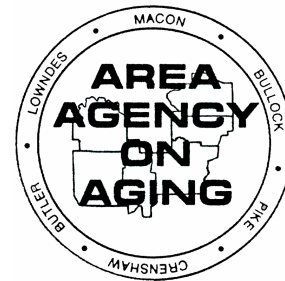
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Re: Transmittal of Coordinated Human Services Transportation Plan

1. The attached South Central Alabama Regional Human Services Coordinated Transportation Plan is transmitted to the Alabama Association of Regional Councils (AARC) under the terms of the Memorandum of Understanding between this agency and AARC and in compliance with the contract and extension signed September 29, 2006.
2. As stipulated by Article IV A. – Reports of the referenced contract, five bound copies of this plan and two digital copies are forwarded.
3. Questions or comments regarding this study should be directed to Mrs. Tracy P. Delaney, at 334-272-2121, or Mrs. Stacey Webb, at 334-244-6903, ext. 133.

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Sincere appreciation is directed to the many citizens and agencies in the South Central Alabama Region, that as transportation providers and transportation users, contributed to the process of making this plan complete. If not for their willingness to answer questions, share information and ideas, and their openness to sharing and coordinating resources, it would have been impossible for this plan to be produced.

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Tab A: Executive Summary

Executive Summary

The Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU), which was signed into law in August 2005 by President George W. Bush, requires the establishment of a “locally developed, coordinated public transit – human services transportation plan” for all Federal Transit Administration (FTA) programs for underserved populations including the following: the Elderly Individuals and Individuals with Disabilities program (Section 5310); the Job Access and Reverse Commute program (Section 5316); and the New Freedom Program (Section 5317). One requirement of SAFETEA-LU is the development of a coordinated plan for human services transportation services to enhance transportation access, minimize duplication of federal services, and encourage the most cost-effective transportation possible.

The South Central Alabama Regional Human Services Coordinated Transportation Plan is in response to the federal requirements of SAFETEA-LU. The Plan was prepared by the South Central Alabama Development Commission which serves Region 5, encompassing Bullock County, Butler County, Crenshaw County, Lowndes County, Macon County and Pike County and the 26 municipalities therein. The purpose of this plan is to identify transportation needs and coordination opportunities specifically for those agencies eligible to receive SAFETEA-LU funds. Additionally, the Plan looks at opportunities for increased coordination with those transportation providers that receive other program funds or are privately operated.

The South Central Alabama Region has a total population of 113,961 persons within its 4,012 square mile boundaries. The smallest counties in the region are Crenshaw and Macon Counties, at 610 square miles and 611 square miles, respectively. Population density in the region ranges from 18.7 persons per square mile in Bullock County and 18.8 persons per square mile in Lowndes County to 44.1 persons per square mile in Pike County. Of the total population, 14.2 percent is age 65 or older and 27.5 percent of the total population over the age of five are disabled. In the State of Alabama, 16.1 percent of the total population is considered to be economically-disadvantaged by living under the poverty level. By comparison, in the South Central Alabama Region, 25.9 percent of the total population is economically-disadvantaged. As reported by the 2000 Census, the unemployment rate for the State of Alabama is 3.7 percent. Again, the South Central Alabama Region does not compare well the rest of the state. Although unemployment in Crenshaw County, at 2.9 percent, and in Bullock County, at 3.6 percent, is in line with the State, the unemployment rates in the remaining four counties range between 5.6 percent to 6.1 percent.

The demographic statistics for the SAFETEA-LU target populations in the South Central Alabama Region are enough to demonstrate the eligibility and need for transportation assistance to overcome economic and quality of life issues. The demographic conditions, however, are exacerbated by the rural character of the region. Many concentrations of the target populations are isolated from community services and other assistance. Furthermore,

because of the area's rural character, there has not been an demand for public transit for economic, congestion or environmental reasons. As a result, public transit has not been integrated into the transportation infrastructure network of the region.

The South Central Alabama Region Human Services Coordinated Transportation Plan was developed with public comments obtained at a Stakeholder Meeting in December 2006 and through telephone interviews with service agencies and transportation providers. The data collected and the citizen comments led to the identification of the following seven transportation and transit issues:

- Services to Special Need Populations
- Removal of Employment Barriers
- Existing Transportation Infrastructure
- Expansion of Existing Transit Services
- Coordination of Existing and Future Transit Services
- Establishing New Transit Systems
- Public Education Regarding Public Transportation

Each of these issues is discussed in the Action Plan included in Tab C and recommended actions have developed for implementation to address the issues. The transportation needs of the six counties in the South Central Alabama Region are many and they are varied. The structure of the Action Plan is such that the many local problems are categorized into broader issues to foster the sharing of ideas, experience and resources among local governments, agencies and organizations.

The atmosphere during the development of this plan has been conducive to the coordination and sharing of resources and facilities if the restrictions and limitations of program funding and liability issues can be overcome. Perhaps, the most noteworthy barrier to overcome throughout the region, however, is general education among governments and organizations regarding the availability of funds and how resources may be coordinated.

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The following is a list of needs that are not yet being addressed or are not being addressed adequately enough to satisfy the need. The needs were identified during the stakeholder meeting conducted on December 28, 2006 and during phone interviews and conversations with stakeholders during the development of the plan. The needs are categorized into the following five groups:

1. Making Things Happen By Working Together
2. Taking Stock of Community Needs and Moving Forward
3. Putting Customers First
4. Adapting Funding for Greater Mobility
5. Moving People Efficiently

Many of the needs stated by stakeholders are recurrent through most or all of the six counties in the South Central Alabama Region. In those instances where a need was seen to be recurring, the counties were grouped together to eliminate redundancy yet still indicate where the need exists. In these instances, counties can share information on how the need might be addressed in each county and when circumstances allow, the counties may be able to coordinate on addressing the need on a regional basis.

Unmet Needs

1. Making Things Happen By Working Together

Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Done	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority
	Better services for senior citizen clients transportation needs, beyond nutrition, such as drug store, doctor appointments, shopping, etc.	Not enough vans, vehicles and not enough staff	Additional revenues and resources; maybe coordinate with other agencies	Local governments and local transportation providers	Immediate	High
Nutrition program and transportation to Senior Centers	Nutrition program and transportation to Senior Centers	Lack of staff and vehicles	More funding	City/State/Federal Government	Ongoing	Medium
Good cooperation among City of Troy, City of Brundidge and Pike County to develop public transportation system	Coordination of transportation	Funding, cost	Communication and cost reduction	City of Troy	Immediate	High
	No transportation in Bullock County	Funding	Bullock County and Union Springs coordinate to apply for grant funds	Bullock County City of Union Springs	Unknown	High
Transportation for mentally disabled in Pike and Bullock Counties	Reduce cost to serve clients in Bullock and Pike Counties	Provided by East Central Mental Health Mental Retardation (ECMHMR)		ECMHMR	Ongoing	High
Transportation for mentally disabled in Macon County	Reduce cost to serve clients in Macon County	Provided by ECMHMR		ECMHMR	Ongoing	High

Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Done	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority
Coordination of transportation system in Bullock, Macon and Pike Counties	Coordination of transportation system in Bullock, Macon and Pike Counties	Communication	Focus group to address all transportation providers	Local governments	1 year	High
	Funding for transportation	No or little state funding	State appropriated funds	State Legislature	Unknown	High
State Jobs Program	More transportation services are needed to serve rural areas	Lack of funds and transportation to serve low income patrons	Increase funding to the local transit system	ALDHR ALDOT	Immediate	High
Initiation of a countywide transportation system in Pike County	Communication; funding; everyone working toward a common goal	Funding; competition for funding with other agencies	Cooperation between governments; local funding (taxes)	Pike County; City of Troy; City of Brundidge	Immediate	High
Volunteer transportation assistance in Butler County	Initiate a countywide transportation system	Funding; currently only two volunteers	Combine funding with volunteer resources; Increase volunteer resources	Butler County; Local organizations	Immediate	High
	Coordination of “good neighbors” will be the key to move a large number of people in an emergency event	Cooperation and communication between Pike County BoE, church buses, and Troy University transportation system	People helping people; Identification of people in need; Coordination of “good neighbors”	Pike County EMA; Local governments; Local agencies and organizations	Ongoing	High
	Private emergency service provider personnel are limited from other transportation uses	License requirements restrict sharing drivers and vehicles in private sector	Investigate means of meeting liability and license requirements that allows resource-sharing	Local transportation providers	Near Term	Moderate
	Cost-sharing in Lowndes County	Inability to share resources due to operation costs and limited personnel	Increased funding and resources	Local agencies	On-going	Moderate

Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Done	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority
Willingness to share resources	Sharing resources to expand transportation services	Not enough resources to share; restrictions on use of resources; coordination of vehicle use times	Amend restrictions and regulations to promote coordination and sharing of resources	Federal and state programs; Local agencies	Near Future	Moderate
	Inclusion of rural transportation requirements and capabilities within the Rural Transportation Planning (also known as RPO) process	RPO to become effective in the South Central Alabama region in FY07	Include all transportation providers in RPO process from the beginning	RPO, Local governments, transportation providers	Near Term	Moderate
	Public support for, and use of, public transportation system	Coordination among 32 local governments in South Central Alabama region	Initiate communication and coordination plans; expand full assessments of needs	RPO	Long-term	Moderate

2. Taking Stock of Community Needs and Moving Forward

Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Done	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority
	Transportation being provided on-demand	No services at present	Coordination between agencies, cities and county	City of Greenville, Butler County	Unknown	High
Macon-Russell Community Action Agency transit services	Ability to be more responsive in shorter time frames	Lack of funds and support staff	Provide more funding to hire staff	ALDOT, Macon County	Immediate and On-going	High
EMA has started on a database of citizens with needs in Pike County	Early start	Manpower and equipment for database	Additional funding, additional help, including volunteers	Pike County EMA	Very Near Future	Very High
An assessment has already been completed for the new Pike County Transportation System	Follow-up with all responsible parties	Communication	Increased personnel	Pike County, City of Troy, City of Brundidge	Current	High
	Provide transit services in Butler County	There are no transportation services available	Initiate communication between local governments and conduct a detailed needs assessment	Local governments, agencies, organizations and providers	Near Future	Moderate
Transporting seniors to nutrition centers in Greenville	Expand transportation services to other clients and destinations	No transportation service available beyond transport of seniors	Increase funds and personnel; Amend program restrictions	City of Greenville; Butler County; Local agencies	Near Future	Moderate

Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Done	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority
	Services to veterans, disabled and elderly that need to travel outside of Bullock County	Those who do not participate in senior centers have no transportation service	Increase funds and personnel; Amend program restrictions	Bullock County; City of Union Springs; Local agencies	Near Future	Moderate
	Services to veterans, disabled and elderly that need to travel around and outside of Butler County	Those who do not participate in senior centers have no transportation service	Increase funds and personnel; Amend program restrictions	City of Greenville; Butler County; Local agencies	Near Future	Moderate
	Holsonville Road, Highway 10 West and Highway 31 South in Butler County not served by transit systems	Location; lack of resources	Increase funds and resources	Butler County DHR; City of Greenville; ALDOT	Immediate	High
	Dozier and Rutledge portion of Crenshaw County is not served	Location; lack of resources	Increase funds and resources	Crenshaw County DHR; Local governments; ALDOT	Immediate	High
	No weekend or evening service, or very limited service, in all counties.	Lack of resources and personnel	Increase funds and resources	Local governments; ALDOT	Immediate	High
	Lack of a strategic regional transportation plan	Each county operates independently and is constrained by funding for the provision of transportation services	In FY07 and beyond, RPO can develop a baseline plan and work with counties to implement as resources become available	SCADC RPO; County governments	Long Term	Medium

3. Putting Customers First

Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Done	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority
Transport patrons to job-readiness classes	Transport patrons to employment to cover 7 days per week and for all work shifts	Lack of funds for vehicles and staff	More funding needed through grants	ALDOT, Macon County	Immediate, Ongoing	High
Started providing help to old, sick and afflicted in Pike County through EMA	Improve volunteer and “good neighbor” selling program	Finances	Everybody working towards a common goal	All Pike County organizations	Near Future	High
Pike County desires to serve all citizens with new transportation system	Only time will tell; experience what can be accomplished	Ability to contract for services with various agencies in Pike County	Cooperation and communication with all providers	Pike County, City of Troy, City of Brundidge	Current	High
	Low-income/elderly/disabled persons are being charged high amounts by family/friends for short destination errands	Those without transportation resources are at an extreme disadvantage in meeting their needs; Existing system is not adequate to meet all needs	Increase system capacity; Increased funding resources and additional personnel	Local governments; State Legislature; ALDOT	Immediate	High
Macon County DHR provides transportation services mainly through volunteers and social workers	Late evening and nighttime transportation is not available	Lack of resources and personnel	Increase funds and resources	Local governments; ALDOT	Immediate	High
	Minter area of Lowndes County not served	Location; Inadequate transit services	Increased funds and resources	Lowndes County	Immediate	High

Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Done	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority
	Need weekend and after 6:00 pm transportation in Lowndes County to increase job access	Many available jobs are shift and weekend jobs; Inadequate transit system leaves no means of getting to work	Coordinate volunteers and those in need for carpooling; Incentive based employment for carpooling.	Local governments and agencies; Local industries	Immediate	High
	Ability to accommodate special-needs clients	Many vehicles are not equipped with chair lifts	As vehicles are replaced, insure accessibility in new vehicles.	Local governments	On-going	High
	Perception that public transit is designed to serve specifically identified / disadvantaged groups	Public transportation has never been fully integrated into transportation infrastructure; instead, it generally originates from service / social agencies	Transit systems must continue to actively engage in public education and awareness.	RPO; Local governments	ongoing	Moderate

4. Adapting Funding for Greater Mobility

Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Done	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority
	Trained personnel to operate transportation vehicles	Lack of funds and lack of individuals with commercial drivers license (CDL)	Contract with other agencies to train prospective employees to obtain CDL	Macon County; Macon-Russell Community Action Agency; State	Immediate	High
All governments in Pike County working together on county transportation plan	Recognized need at an earlier date	Time and money	Move it to a top priority and a #1 goal	Pike County Transportation Committee	Near Future	Very High
Sharing of funds between local Pike County governments	The good is also what needs improvement – need more funds	Lack of desire on the part of the public to have more taxes	Communicate need to public and possibly ask them to assist in setting priorities	All Citizens; Pike County	Current	High
	Additional information is needed regarding available funds	Local governments, agencies and organizations are not aware of means to address needs unless they are involved in programs	Increase communication and information sharing among local governments, agencies and transit providers	ALDOT; ADSS; ADPH; ADHR; SCADC RPO; Local governments	Immediate	High
	Coordination of services for distance trips from Butler County to Montgomery, Dothan and surrounding area for doctor visits, therapy, dialysis, and other needs.	Establish a ride-share system among agencies and volunteers	Increase communication and information sharing among local governments, agencies and transit providers	SCADC RPO; Local governments, agencies and organizations	Immediate	High

Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Done	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority
	Increase transportation service to remote rural areas	Many road conditions make transit services almost impossible; Isolation and distance make rural areas cost-prohibitive to serve	Coordinated transit service among all governments and agencies within a county	Local governments, agencies and organizations; State agencies	Near Future	High
	Restrictions of grants funds limit potential for sharing services	It becomes cost prohibitive share vehicles and drivers	Increase funds and personnel; Amend program restrictions	Local governments and agencies; State agencies	Near Future	Moderate
	Lack of local match funding in all counties	Competing demands for small rural governments with limited tax revenue	Political awareness, commitment and coordination	Local governments	Undetermined	High
	No state funding for public transportation	Prohibition in Alabama Constitution against spending gas tax dollars on anything except roads and bridges	Political awareness, commitment and coordination	State Legislature; Constitutional amendment	Undetermined	High
	Program match places an unrealistic Burden on small rural communities desiring transit	federal match is set by statute congress	must change the law	US Congress; Local congressional delegation	Undetermined	Low

5. Moving People Efficiently

Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Done	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority
	Being more patron-friendly	Lack of communication	More polite	Macon County	Ongoing	Medium to High
	Need a written plan that shows step by step how to transport mass populations in an emergency event	Time and money; Public awareness and education to implement such a plan	Additional employees and a source of funding	Pike County	Near Future	High
Major highway (US Hwy 231) available through center of Pike County	Better access to major highways from rural areas; more and better maintained roads	Funds to provide for maintenance of the rural roads	Increase in gas taxes; users can bear cost	State of Alabama; Pike County	Immediate	High
	Repair and maintenance of dirt roads in extreme rural areas	Funds to provide for maintenance of the rural roads	Increase in gas taxes; users can bear cost	State Legislature; Local governments	Immediate	High
	Increase reach of transportation services in Macon County to better paying jobs in nearby cities	Better paying jobs are not local and residents cannot afford transportation; Insufficient resources to expand services	Ride-share coordination; Regional shuttles; Corporate / industry incentives	State agencies; Local governments	Ongoing	High
	Provide transportation that accommodates shift employment and 7-days/ week locally and regionally	Insufficient resources to expand services	Ride-share coordination; Regional shuttles; Corporate / industry incentives	State agencies; Local governments	Ongoing	High

Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Done	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority
Willingness to coordinate services if program restrictions allowed.	Countywide transit systems	Equipment, software and personnel not available for countywide dispatch service; however, local agencies willing to consider options	Program amendments	Federal and State Agencies	Ongoing	Moderate
	Expanded service hours and days	Limitations of adequate funding to provide additional services	Increased funding to finance additional bus/hours of service	Local governments, agencies and organizations; Funding sources	Long term	Moderate

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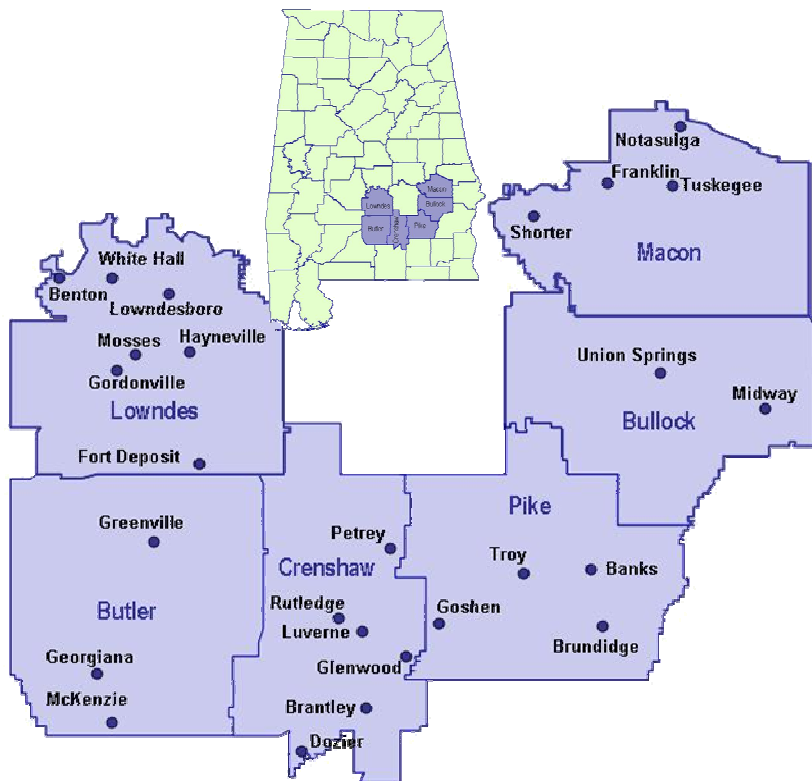
Tab C: County Summaries is divided into three parts: County Descriptions, Conclusions, and an Action Plan. The first section, County Descriptions, provides general information for each county including geographical and demographic data, existing transportation services, and a brief description of transportation needs. The population segments targeted by SAFETEA (elderly, disabled, economically-disadvantaged, and unemployed) are highlighted in maps for each county, giving a clear indication of transportation needs.

The second section, Conclusions, provides a synopsis of the South Central Alabama Region's transportation needs drawn from the county descriptions and the results of a transportation stakeholders meeting held in support of this project. (See Tab F). Finally, the third section provides as Action Plan with recommended steps for addressing the transportation needs of the South Central Alabama Region.

County Descriptions

The South Central Alabama Region is comprised of the following six counties, each of which borders Montgomery County: Bullock County, Butler County, Crenshaw County, Lowndes County, Macon County and Pike County. Together, these counties comprise 4,012 square miles, which is 7.9 percent of the total land area of Alabama. There are 26 incorporated cities and towns within the region, with a total 2000 population of 113,961 persons.

The South Central Alabama Region

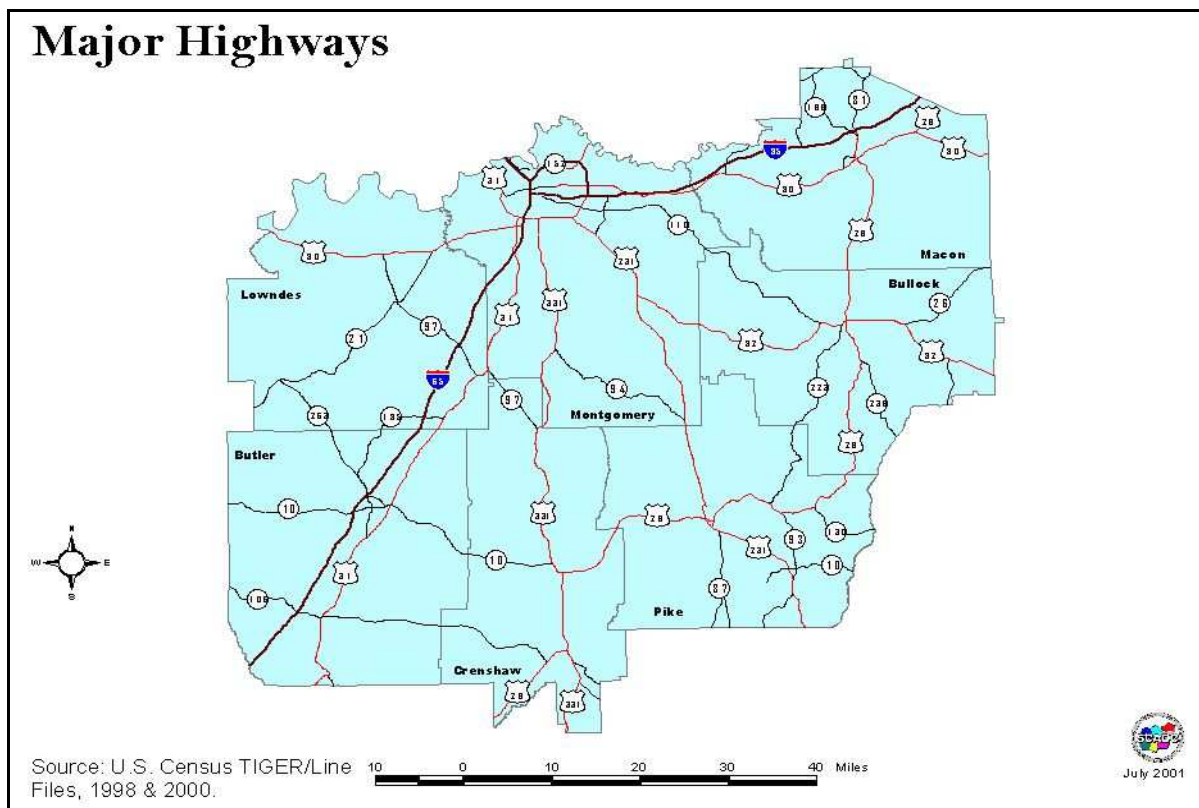


County	Population	Land Area
Bullock	11,714	625 square miles
Butler	21,399	777 square miles
Crenshaw	13,665	610 square miles
Lowndes	13,473	718 square miles
Macon	24,105	611 square miles
Pike	29,605	671 square miles
Total	113,961	4,012 square miles

Source: U.S. Bureau of Census, 2000

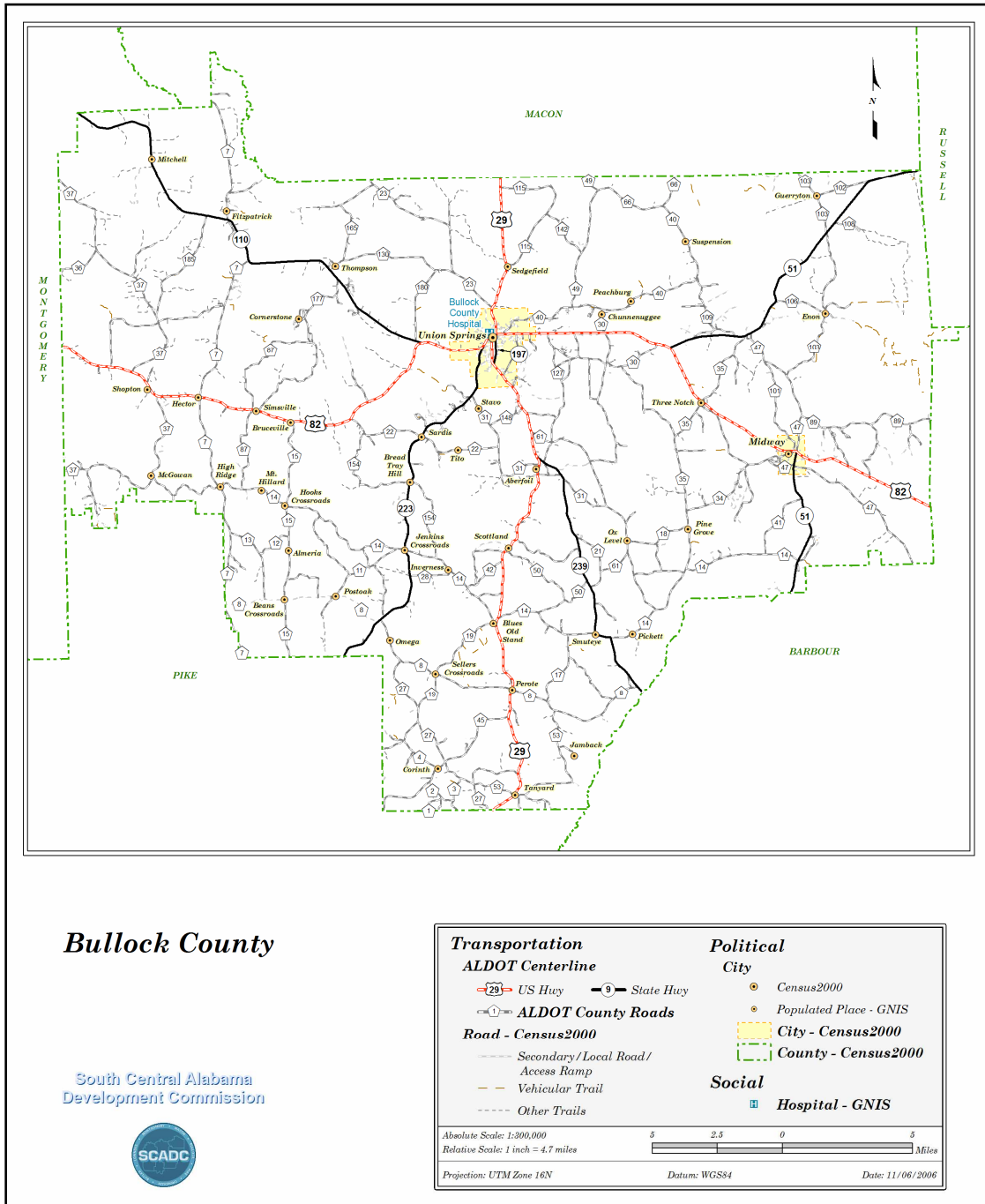
The South Central Alabama Region has a good basic network of highways, both state and federal, including two interstate highways, six U.S. highways, 21 state highways, and numerous paved county roads. Each county in the region has rail service except Crenshaw and Bullock Counties, although the amount of service has significantly decreased over the last decade. Only three railway companies now serve the district. Several of the larger municipalities located in the rural areas and many of the incorporated towns are not served by rail.

Every county within the district has at least one airport. Most of the airports throughout the region are considered to be adequate with the exception of the Lowndes County airport in Fort Deposit, which is in need of runway improvements. Three commercial carriers serve the Montgomery Regional Airport (Dannelly Field) in Montgomery, the only commercial airport in the vicinity of the South Central Alabama Region, on a regular basis. These airlines have regularly scheduled daily flights, connecting to major cities throughout the nation. Troy has the second largest civilian facility with no commercial service, but it does have dual runways and a limited use control tower. Moton Field in Tuskegee has recently been awarded funds to lengthen and improve its runway.



Bullock County

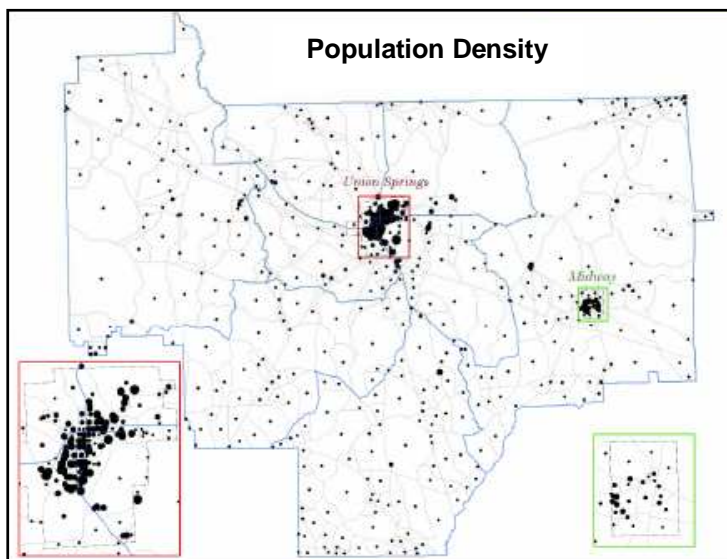
Located in the eastern part of the South Central Alabama Region, Bullock County is 625 square miles in size and has a population density of 18.7 persons per square mile, which is the lowest in the region. Bullock County is bordered by Macon County to the north, Russell County to the east, Barbour County to the southeast, Pike County to the southwest, and Montgomery County to the west. There are two municipalities in Bullock County: Union Springs and Midway. The county seat is Union Springs, which is located in the north central part of the county.



Bullock County is bisected by U.S. Highways 29 and 82. U.S. Highway 82 crosses the central part of the county from east to west and U.S. Highway 29 runs north to south, also in the central part of the county. Bullock County is also accessed by four state highways. Alabama Highway 51 runs south from U.S. Highway 82 in Midway to Barbour County. Alabama Highway 110 runs southeast from Montgomery County to intersect with U.S. Highway 82 just west of Union Springs. Alabama Highway 223 runs southwest from U.S. Highway 82 in Union Springs to Pike County. And, Alabama Highway 239 runs southwest from U.S. Highway 82 near the Aberfoil community to Barbour County.

Demographics

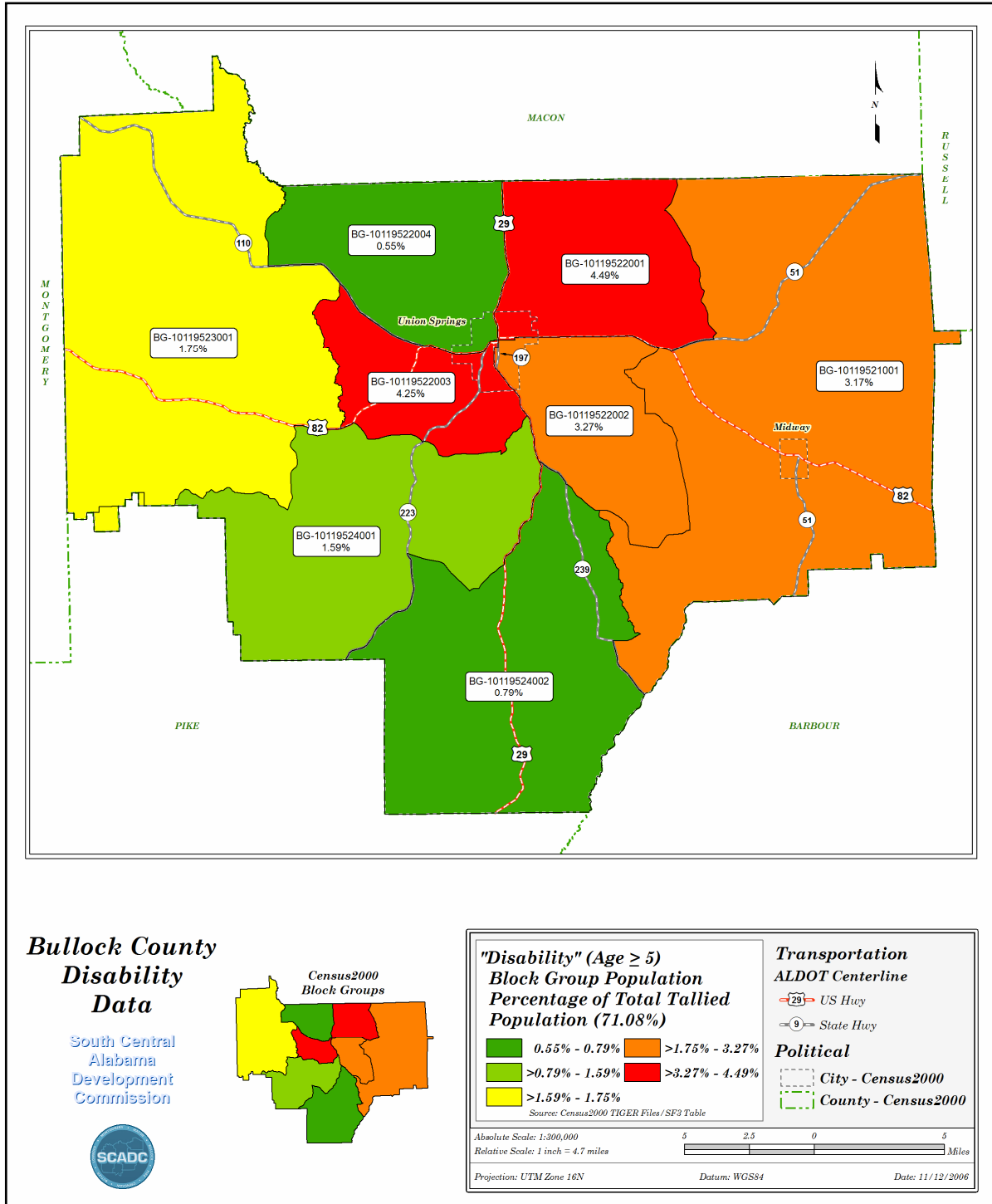
According to the 2000 Census, Bullock County has a total population of 11,714 persons, however, the Census 2005 estimate reports a population of 11,055, representing a 4.9 percent decrease since 2000. Between 1990 and 2000, Bullock County experienced a 6.1 percent population increase. Population density is highest in the incorporated areas of Union Springs and Midway. In the unincorporated parts of the county, small concentrations of population are found throughout the county. The least densely populated areas are the northeast quadrant and the east central part of the county.

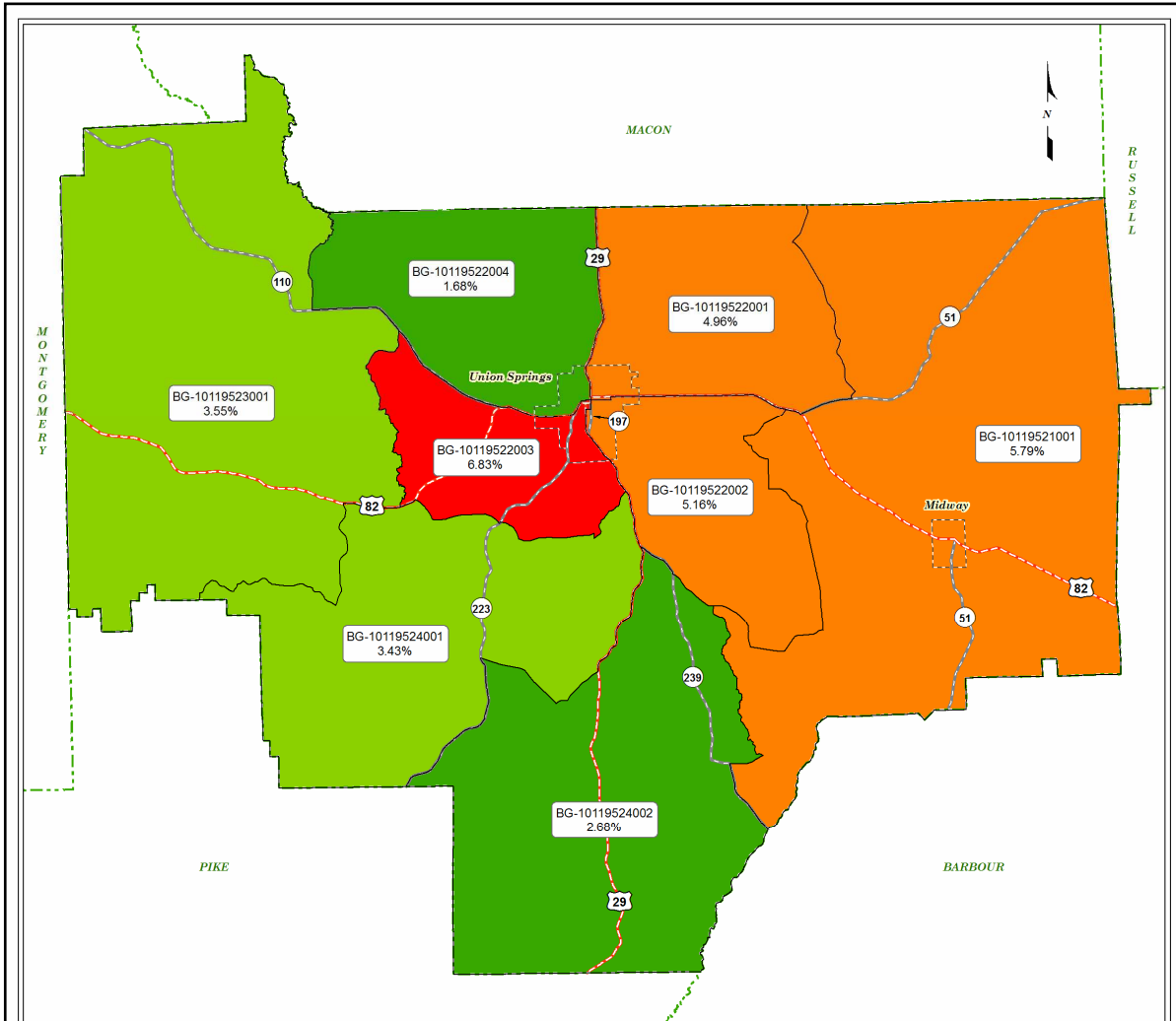


There are 4,727 housing units in the county, of which 11 percent are vacant and 4.7 percent are for seasonal, recreational or occasional use. The rental vacancy rate, at 7.5 percent, is significantly higher than the homeowner vacancy rate, of 1.2 percent. Of the occupied housing units, 74.5 percent are owner-occupied and 25.5 percent are renter-occupied. The average household size is 2.56 persons and the average family size is 3.13 persons. Over half of the Bullock County population, at 59.4 percent, lived in the same house in 1995 and 2000. Of the remaining population (age 5 and over), 17.4 percent lived elsewhere in Bullock County and 23.2 percent lived outside the county.

The racial composition of Bullock County is primarily African American. Of the total population, 25.3 percent is white, 73.1 percent is African American, 0.2 percent is Asian, 0.4 percent are of another race, and 0.7 percent are of two or more races. Bullock County has a population of 7,570 persons age 25 and over. Of this population group, 39.5 percent have not completed high school, 52.7 percent are high school graduates, and 7.8 percent have a bachelor's degree or higher.

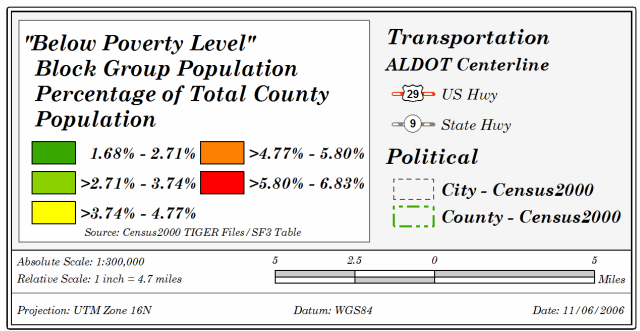
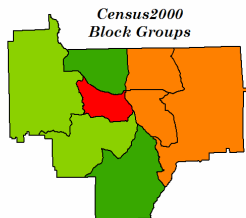
In accordance to the target population groups of SAFETEA-LU, the information is provided for the elderly, disabled, economically-disadvantaged, and unemployed population groups. This information is also highlighted on the county maps on the following pages.

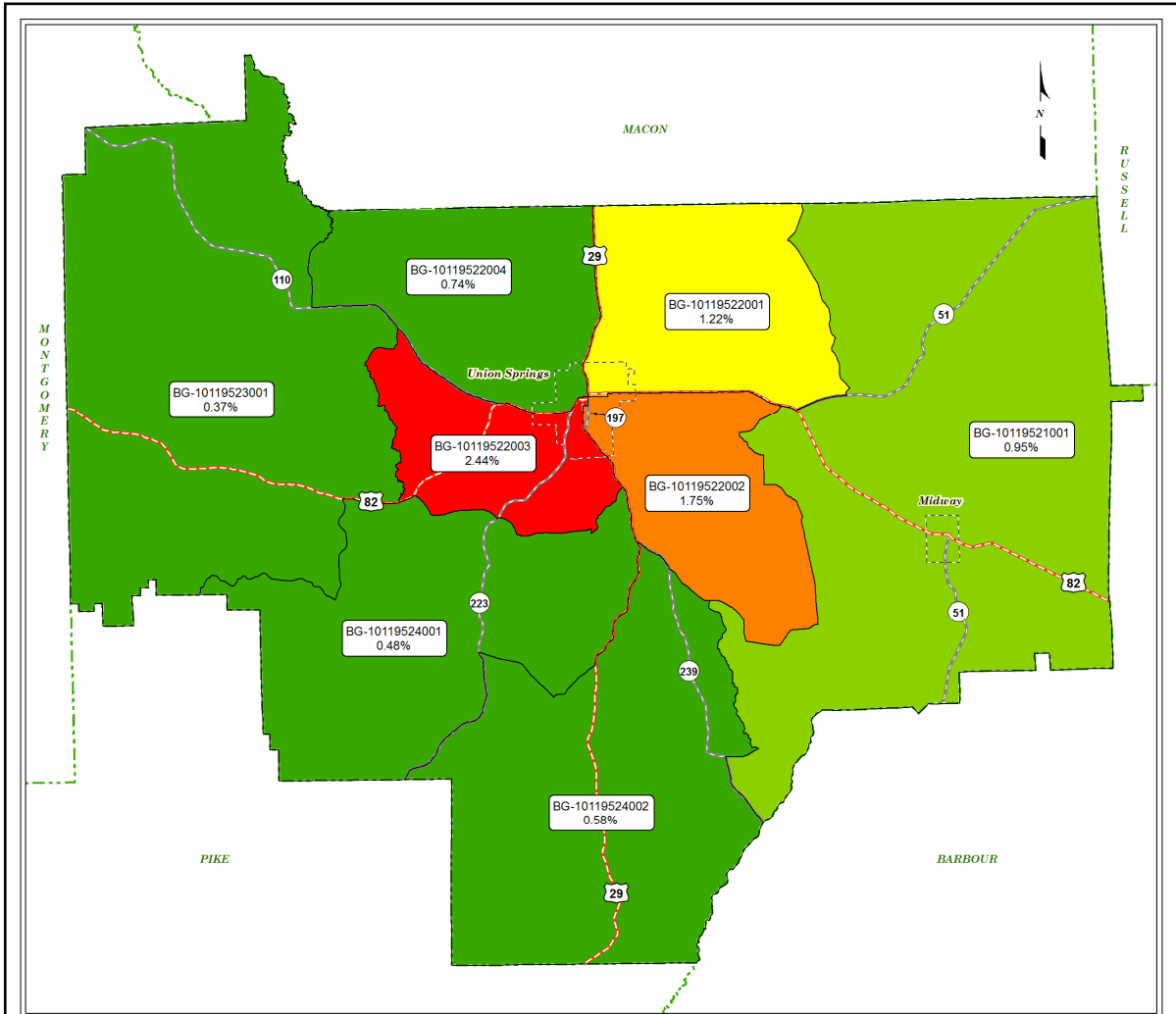




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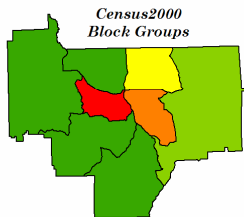
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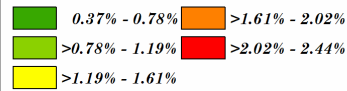


Bullock County Unemployment Data

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"Unemployed" Block Group Population Percentage of Total County Population



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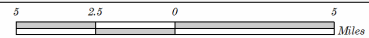
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Specific Need Population, 2000		
Population Segment	Number	Percent of Total
Age 65 and over	1,543	13.2%
Persons with a Disability (Age 5+)	2,795	23.9%
Persons Below Poverty Level	3,405	33.5%
Unemployed	322	3.6% of labor force
Total	11,714	100%
<i>Source: U.S. Bureau of Census, 2000</i>		

The median age in Bullock County is 35.0, with 6.3 percent of the population being under 5 years of age and 13.2 percent of the population being age 65 and over. The highest concentrations of elderly population are found in the eastern part of the county, and to a lesser degree, surrounding Union Springs. As of 2000, there are 2,795 persons with disabilities in the county. Of these, 13.5 percent of the population between the ages of 5 and 20 have a disability, 30.9 percent of the population between the ages of 21 and 64 have a disability, and 55.4 percent of the population age 65 and over have a disability. As with the elderly population, concentrations of population with disabilities are located in the eastern part of Bullock County and around Union Springs.

The percentage of individuals living below poverty level in Bullock County, at 33.5 percent of the total population, is much higher than that of the State of Alabama, at 16.1 percent. The highest concentration of economically-disadvantaged population is located in the southwest part of Union Springs and the immediately surrounding area. The eastern part of the county also has high concentrations of persons living below poverty level. The per capita income is \$10,163, in comparison to \$18,189 for the State of Alabama.

The Alabama Industrial Directory, 2006-2007 lists four major employers with 50 employees or more in Bullock County, as shown below. The primary occupations of the labor force are management, service and sales. The industry with the largest percentage of employees in Bullock County is manufacturing, with 23.2 percent. Bullock County has a labor force of 3,773 persons, of which 8.6 percent are unemployed. Unemployment is highest in the central part of the county in the two census block groups that include the southern part of Union Springs and the areas directly adjacent to the city to the southwest and southeast.

Major Employers in Bullock County			
Company	Location	Employees	Product
Bonnie Plant Farm	Union Springs	451-550	bedding plants
C&W Industries	Union Springs	76-100	plant stands, tree stands
Hinge Tech USA	Union Springs	51-75	conveyor belts, cranes
Wayne Farms, LLC	Union Springs	1001-1500	poultry processing
<i>Source: Alabama Development Office. Alabama Industrial Directory, 2006-2007</i>			

Transportation

The mean travel time for workers, age 16 and over, in Bullock County is 26.0 minutes. The majority of the workers, at 71.3 percent, drove alone to work and 18.8 percent carpooled. None of the labor force utilized public transportation as a means to get to and from places of employment, however, 6.8 percent walked to work or used other means of transportation.

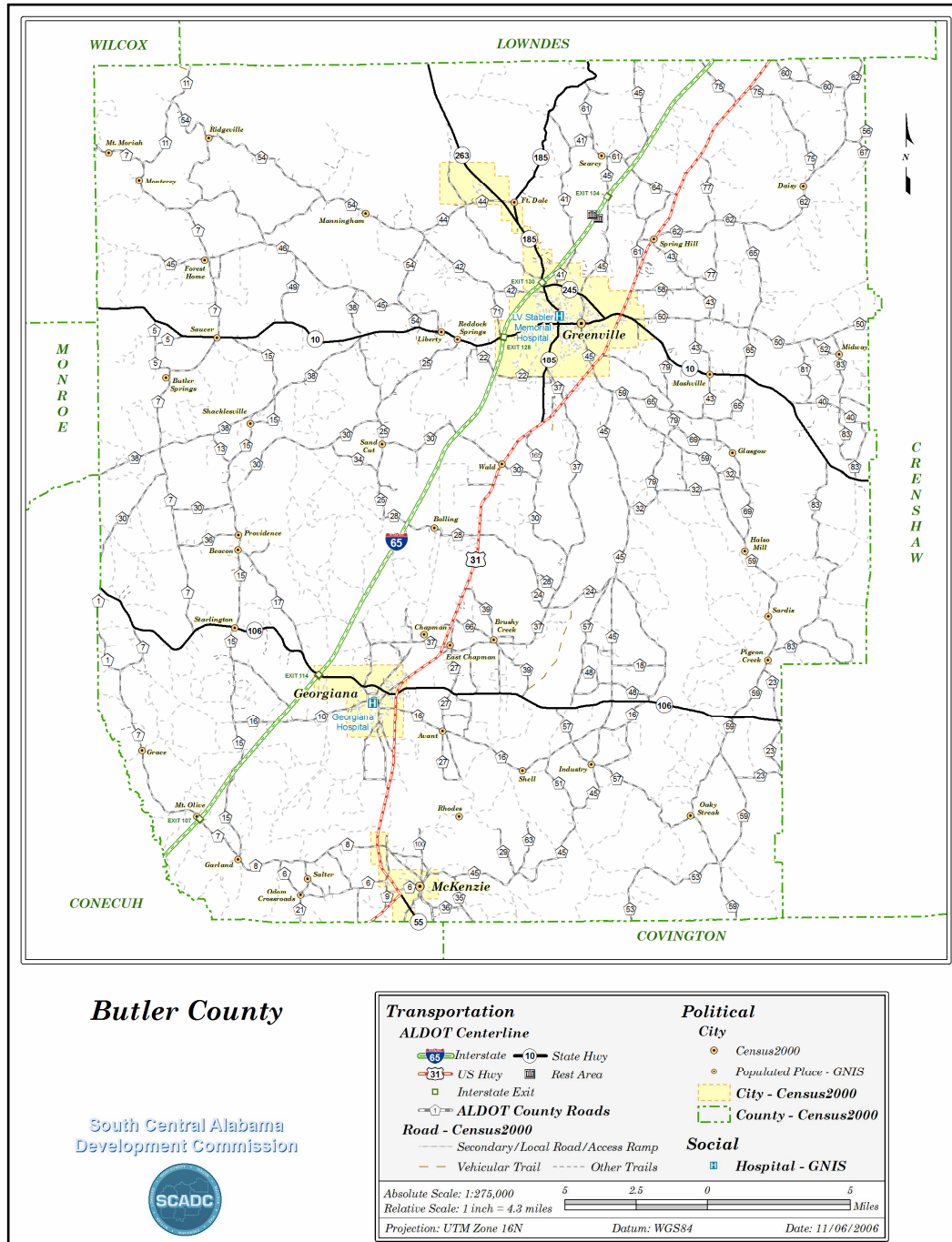
There is no commercial bus service in Bullock County nor any rail system. Further, there are no privately-operated transportation systems in the County. The Bullock County Commission operates a public transportation which serves senior citizens and makes about 23,587 trips annually. Of the total trips, 25 percent are for nutrition purposes. The Bullock County Commission has three operating vans, with a seating capacity of 15 seats each, and one van that has been totaled and is inoperable. East Central Mental Health / Mental Retardation, Inc., located in Troy, provides transportation for clients that reside in Bullock County to and from their facility.

The area of Bullock County with the most significant transportation needs, based on specific need factors from the U.S. Census, 2000, is located in the southwest part of Union Springs and the area to the immediate southwest. Following this area, the entire eastern part of the county has a very high need for transportation with the contributing factors being high concentrations of elderly, disabled and economically disadvantaged populations. The transportation needs are shown on the Bullock County Common Origins Map in Tab E. Known populations that are not being served, or are not adequately served, include veterans, disabled and elderly persons that need to travel outside of Bullock County.

Common destinations are primarily clustered in Union Springs and Midway and include employment, health facilities, shopping, and services. The Bullock County Common Destinations Map is also available in Tab E.

Butler County

Located in the southwestern part of the South Central Alabama Region, Butler County is 777 square miles in size and is the largest county in the region. Butler County has a population density of 27.5 persons per square mile. Butler County is bordered by Lowndes County to the north, Crenshaw County to the east, Covington County to the southeast, Conecuh County to the southwest, Monroe County to the west and Wilcox County to the west. There are three municipalities in Butler County: Georgiana, Greenville and McKenzie. The county seat is Greenville, which is located in the north central part of the county.



Interstate 65 crosses the center of Butler County, running northeast to southwest. Interstate 65 is closely paralleled by U.S. Highway 31. U.S. Highway 31 also runs south through McKenzie. Butler County is also traversed by four state highways. Alabama Highway 10 provides east-west access in the north-central part of the county through Greenville, while Alabama Highway 106 provides east-west access in the south-central part of the county, through Georgiana. Alabama Highway 185 enters Butler County from Lowndes County to the north and intersects U.S. Highway 31 south of Greenville. From its intersection with Alabama Highway 185 in the northeast part of Greenville, Alabama Highway 263 runs in a northwest direction to Lowndes County.

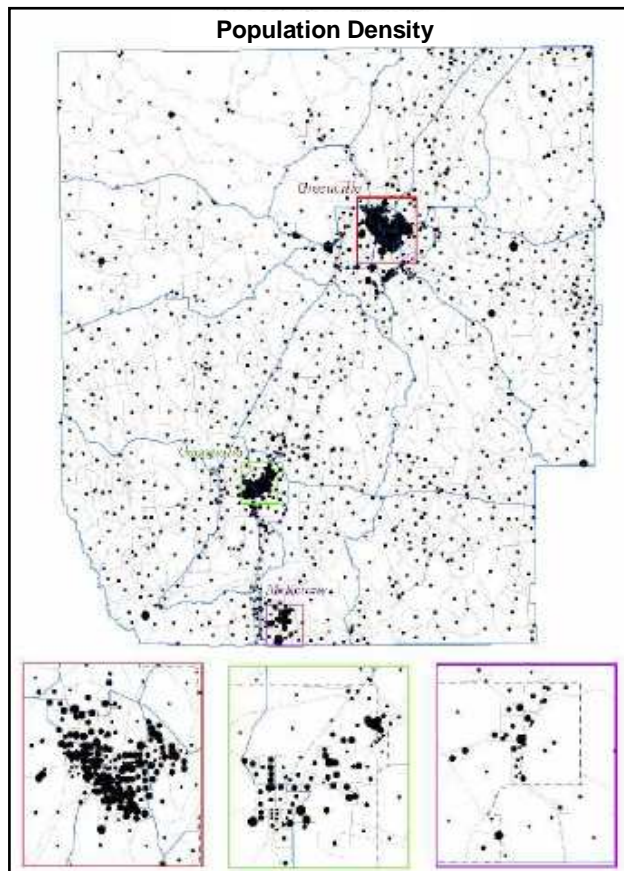
Demographics

According to the 2000 Census, Butler County has a total population of 21,399 persons, however, the Census 2005 estimate reports a population of 20,766, representing a 2.5 percent decrease since 2000. Between 1990 and 2000, Butler County experienced a 2.3 percent population decrease. Population density is highest in the incorporated areas of Greenville and Georgiana. The northeastern and southwestern parts of the county are considerably more dense than the northwest quadrant of the county.

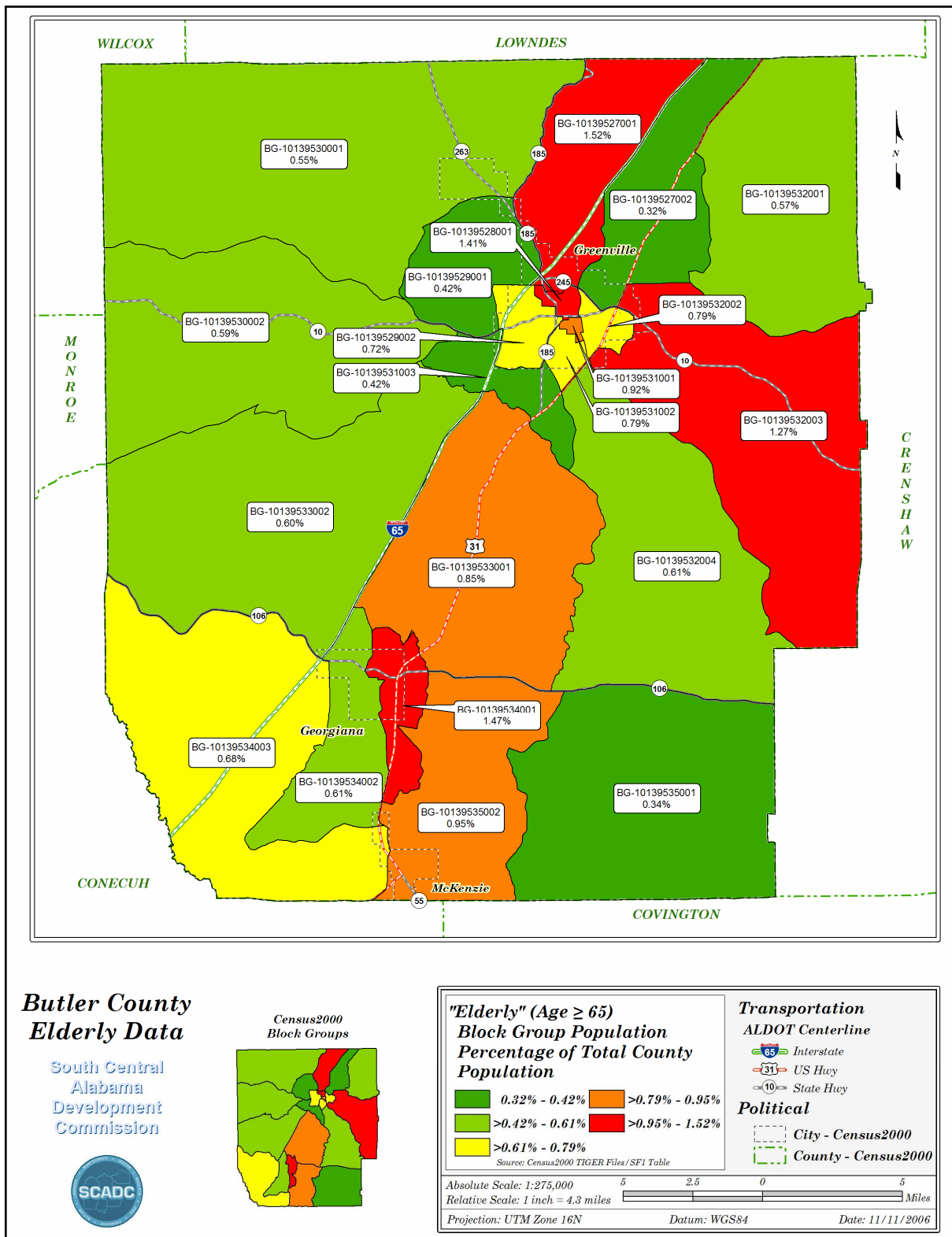
There are 9,957 housing units in the county, of which 13 percent are vacant and 2.7 percent are for seasonal, recreational or occasional use. The rental vacancy rate, at 11.9 percent, is significantly higher than the homeowner vacancy rate, of 2.2 percent. Of the occupied housing units, 76.2 percent are owner-occupied and 23.8 percent are renter-occupied. The average household size is 2.52 persons and the average family size is 3.06 persons.

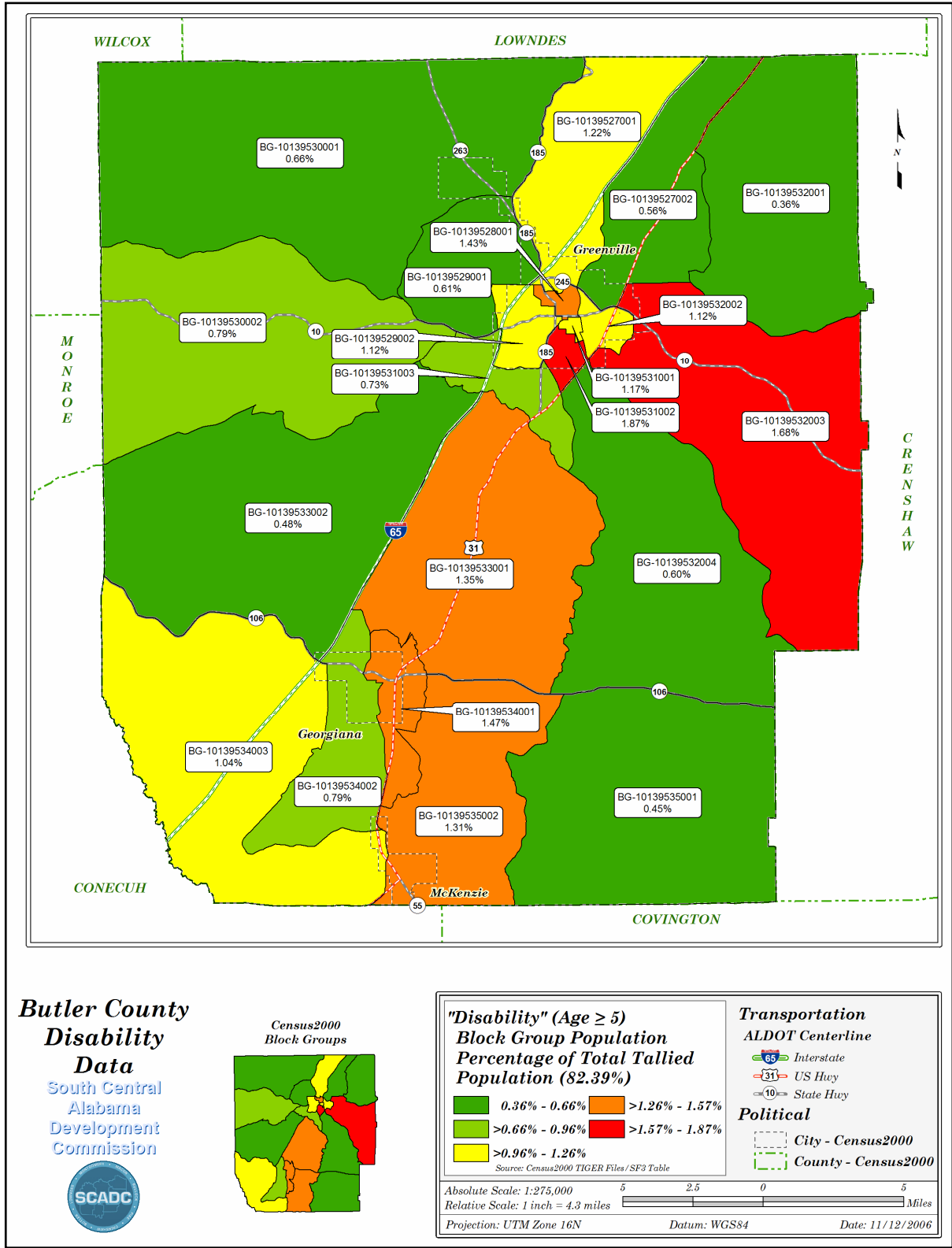
Over half of the Butler County population, at 62.2 percent, lived in the same house in 1995 and 2000. Of the remaining population (age 5 and over), 27.3 percent lived elsewhere in Butler County and 10.5 percent lived outside the county.

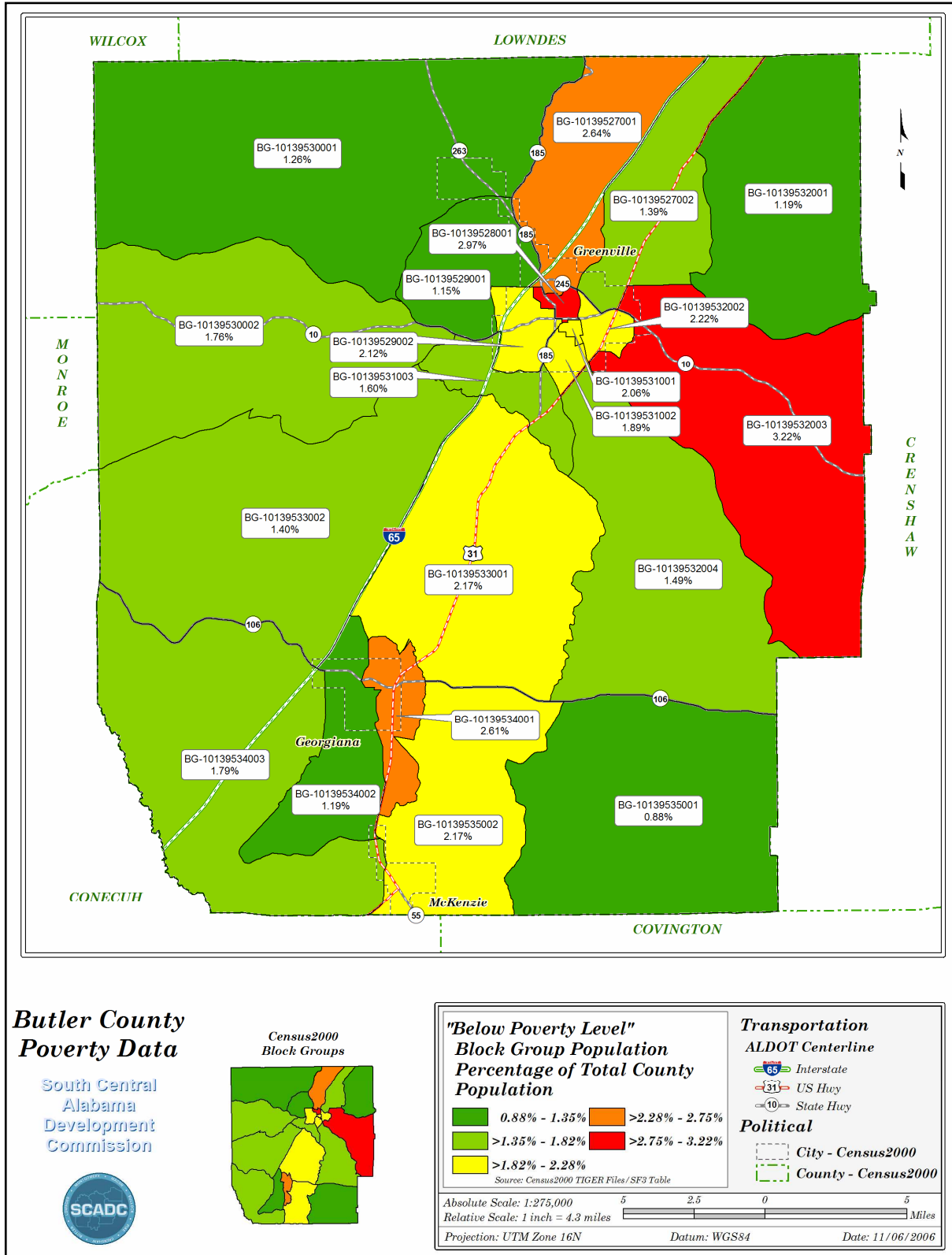
The racial composition of Butler County is primarily white. Of the total population, 58.4 percent is white, 40.8 percent is African American, 0.2 is American Indian or Alaskan Native, 0.2 percent is Asian, 0.1 percent are of another race, and 0.4 percent are of two or more races. Butler County has a population of 13,767 persons age 25 and over. Of this population group, 32.3 percent have not completed high school, 57.3 percent have a high school diploma or equivalent, and 10.4 percent have a bachelor's degree or higher.

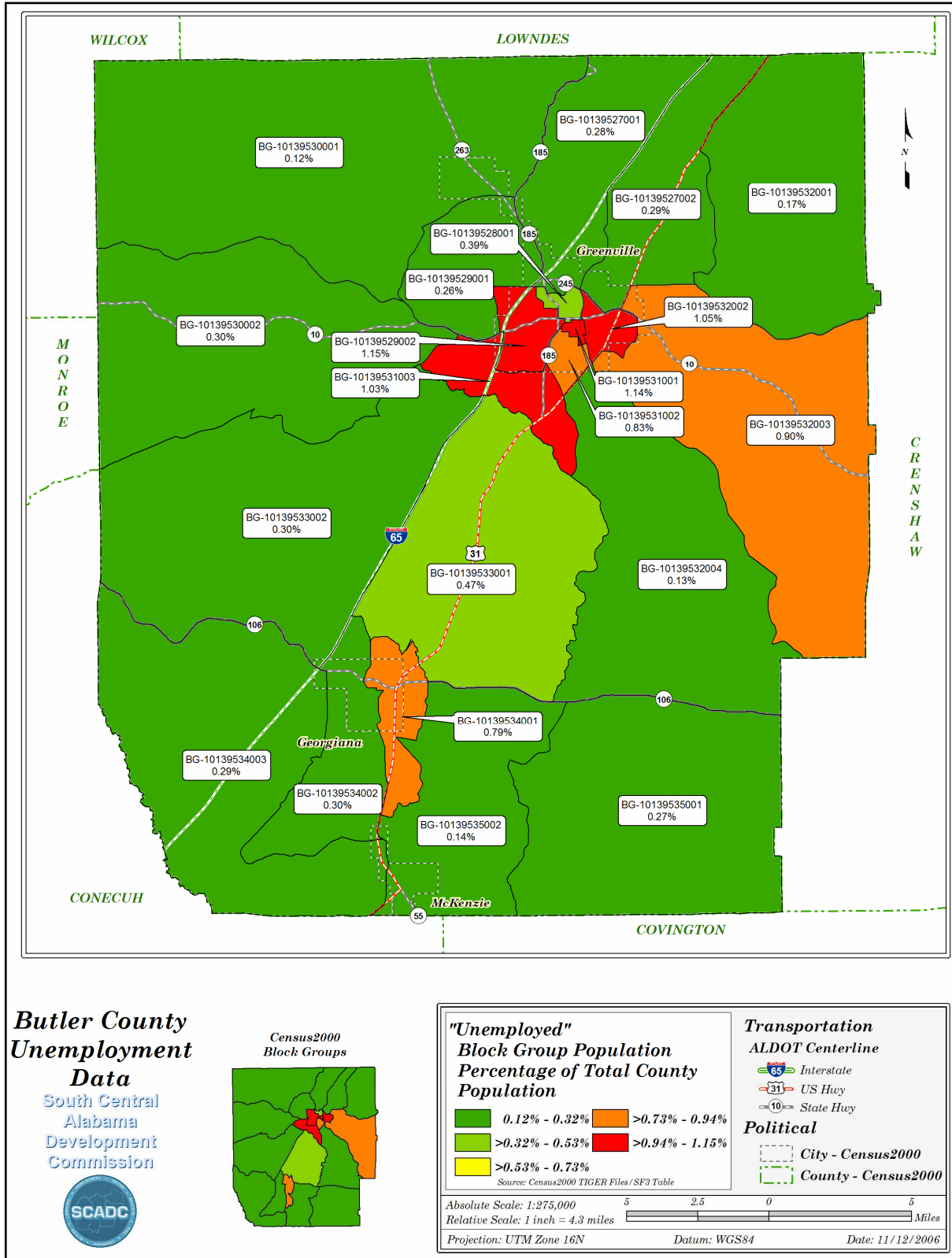


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Specific Need Population, 2000		
Population Segment	Number	Percent of Total
Age 65 and over	3,506	16.4%
Persons with a Disability (age 5+)	5,775	27.0%
Persons Below Poverty Level	5,205	24.3%
Unemployed	952	5.8% of labor force
Total	21,399	100%
<i>Source: U.S. Bureau of Census, 2000</i>		

The median age in Butler County is 37.7, with 6.3 percent of the population being under 5 years of age and 16.3 percent of the population being age 65 and over. Concentrations of elderly population are found in the north central and eastern part of the county, along with a smaller concentration in and around Georgiana. As of 2000, there are 5,775 persons with disabilities in the county. Of these, 10.0 percent of the population between the ages of 5 and 20 have a disability, 29.5 percent of the population between the ages of 21 and 64 have a disability, and 58.8 percent of the population age 65 and over have a disability. Concentrations of population with disabilities are located in the eastern part of Butler County and in the southern part around Georgiana. The percentage of individuals living below poverty level in Butler County, at 24.6 percent of the total population, is much higher than that of the State of Alabama, at 16.1 percent. The highest concentration of economically-disadvantaged population is located east of Greenville. The middle part of the southern half of the county also has high concentrations of persons living below poverty level. The per capita income is \$15,715, in comparison to \$18,189 for the State of Alabama.

The Alabama Industrial Directory, 2006-2007 lists 38 major employers in Butler County, of which ten have 50 employees or more, as shown below. The primary occupations of the labor force are production, sales and office, and management. The industry with the largest percentage of employees is manufacturing, with 22.9 percent. Butler County has a labor force of 8,986 persons, of which 5.8 percent are unemployed. Unemployment is highest in the central and east central part of the county around Greenville and in the southern part of the county around Georgiana.

Major Employers in Butler County			
Company	Location	Employees	Product
International Paper	Chapman	251-300	plywood
Connector Manufacturing Co	Greenville	101-150	electrical connectors
CorStone Industries	Greenville	51-75	acrylic sinks
Hwashin America Corporation	Greenville	351-450	auto body parts
HYSCO America Company, Inc.	Greenville	101-150	steel coil, sheeting for auto parts
Key Safety Restraint Systems	Greenville	101-150	steering wheels, air bags, seatbelts
REF Alabama, Inc.	Greenville	51-75	electric fasteners
Structural Wood Systems, Inc.	Greenville	51-75	glued laminated wood products
Sylvest Farms, Inc.	Greenville	51-75	chicken hatchery
WestPoint Stevens, Inc. #124	Greenville	201-250	pillows, comforters
<i>Source: Alabama Development Office. Alabama Industrial Directory, 2006-2007</i>			

Transportation

The mean travel time for workers, age 16 and over, in Bullock County is 26.3 minutes. The majority of the workers, at 78.9 percent, drove alone to work and 15.7 percent carpooled. Only 0.1 percent of the labor force utilized public transportation as a means to get to and from places of employment and only 2.3 percent walked to work or used other means of transportation.

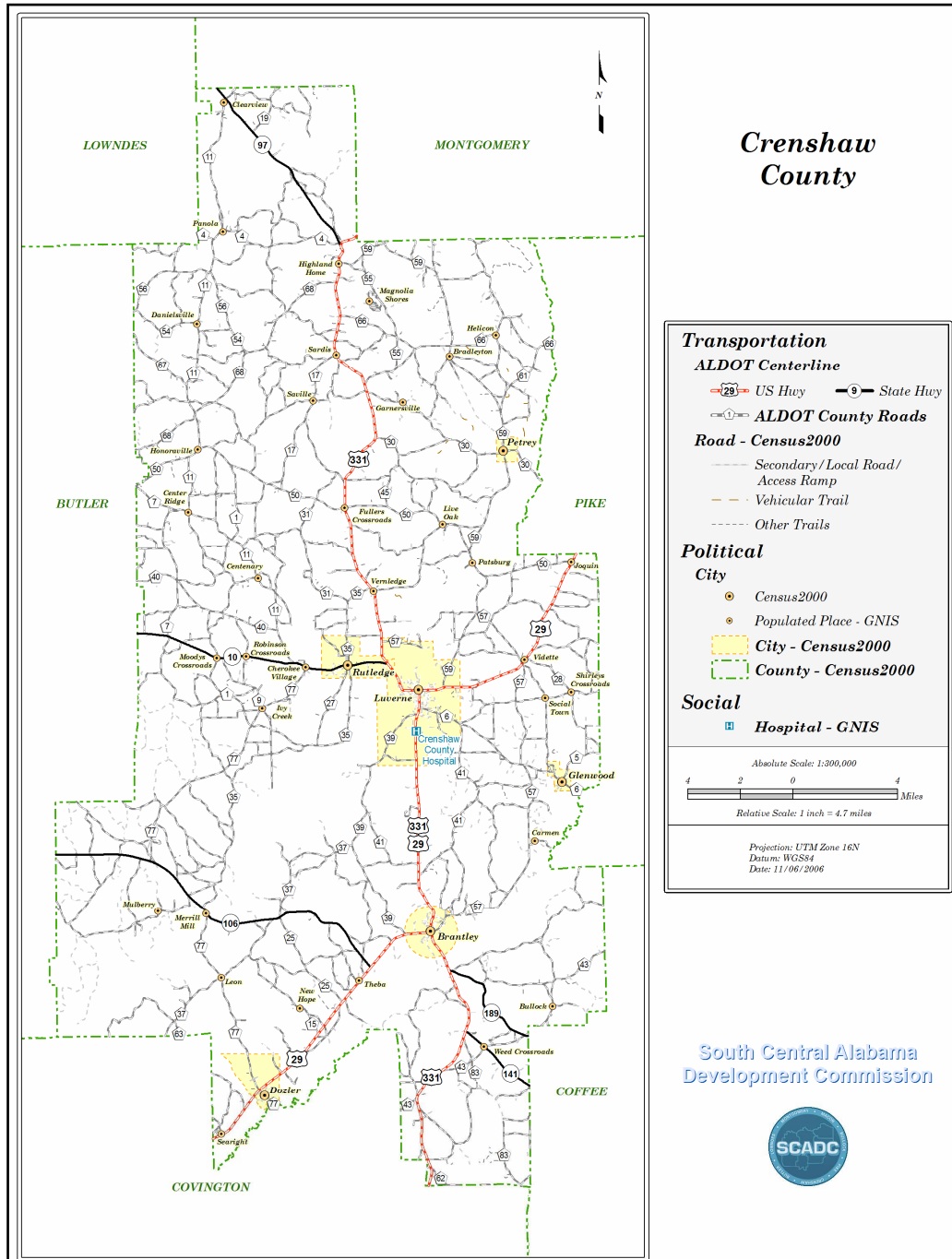
There is no commercial bus service in Butler County, however, the county is served by rail. There is one general aviation airport, located north of Greenville, and one privately owned airport in Chapman. Further, there are no privately-operated transportation systems in the County. The City of Georgiana and the City of Greenville each operate a public transportation which serves senior citizens. The Georgiana system makes about 5,592 trips annually, of which 31 percent are strictly for nutrition purposes. The City of Greenville makes about 8,900 trips annually, of which 20.0 percent are for nutrition. Butler County is also served with two private ambulance services. Butler County Emergency Medical Service operates out of Evergreen and serves Butler and Conecuh Counties. GEMS Ambulance Service is located in Greenville and serves all of Butler County. Both ambulance services operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The areas of Butler County with the most significant transportation needs, based on specific need factors from the U.S. Census, 2000, are located in Greenville, to the east of Greenville, in Georgiana, and to the north of Greenville. Primary contributing factors are high concentrations of elderly and economically disadvantaged populations. The transportation needs are shown on the Butler County Common Origins Map in Tab E. Known populations that are not being served, or are not adequately served, include veterans and disabled persons, low-income families and elderly persons that are not senior center participants.

Common destinations are primarily clustered in Greenville and secondarily in Georgiana and McKenzie and include employment, health facilities, shopping, and services. The Butler County Common Destinations Map is also available in Tab E.

Crenshaw County

Located in the southern part of the South Central Alabama Region, Crenshaw County is 610 square miles in size and has a population density of 22.4 persons per square mile. Crenshaw is the smallest county in the region in terms of land area. Crenshaw County is bordered by six counties, clockwise from the north: Montgomery, Pike, Coffee, Covington, Butler and Lowndes. There are six municipalities in Bullock County: Brantley, Dozier, Glenwood, Luverne, Petrey, and Rutledge. The county seat is Luverne, which is located in the central part of the county.

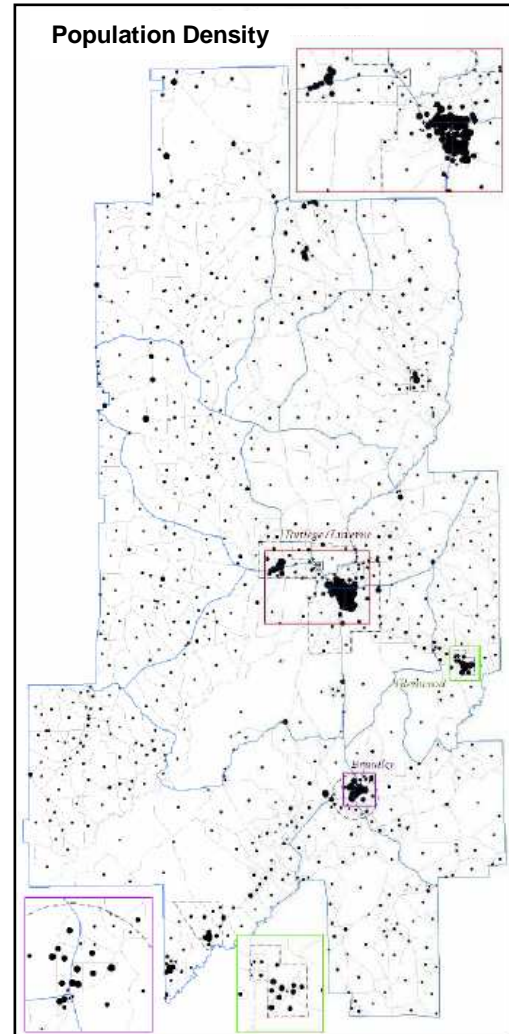


Crenshaw County is crossed by two U.S. Highways and five state highways. U.S. Highway 331 runs north-south from Montgomery County to Covington County. U.S. Highway 29 enters from Pike County to the east, merges with U.S. Highway 331 through the central part of the county and then from Brantley, runs southwest through Dozier and into Covington County. The five state highways provide the county's primary east-west access and each of them intersect with U.S. Highway 331. Highway 10 runs west to Butler County; Highway 97 runs northwest to Lowndes County; Highway 106 runs west into Butler County; and, Highways 141 and 189 both run southeast to Coffee County.

Demographics

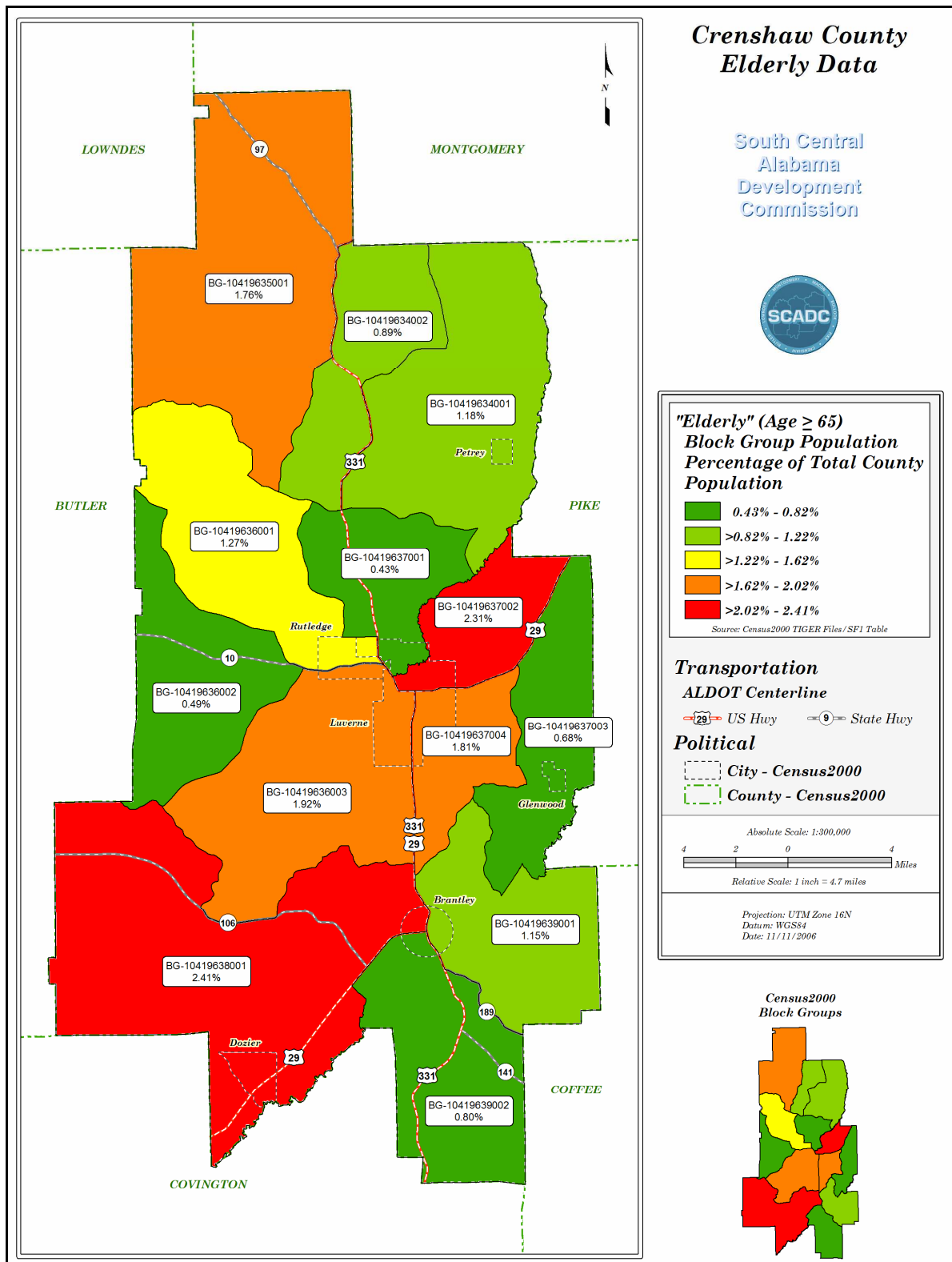
According to the 2000 Census, Crenshaw County has a total population of 13,665 persons, however, the Census 2005 estimate reports a population of 13,727, representing a 0.5 percent increase since 2000. Between 1990 and 2000, Crenshaw County experienced a 0.2 percent population increase. Population density is highest in the incorporated areas of Luverne, Brantley and Glenwood. The unincorporated parts of the county, small concentrations of population are found throughout the county. The least densely populated areas are the in northernmost section of the county and in the southern section between Luverne and Brantley.

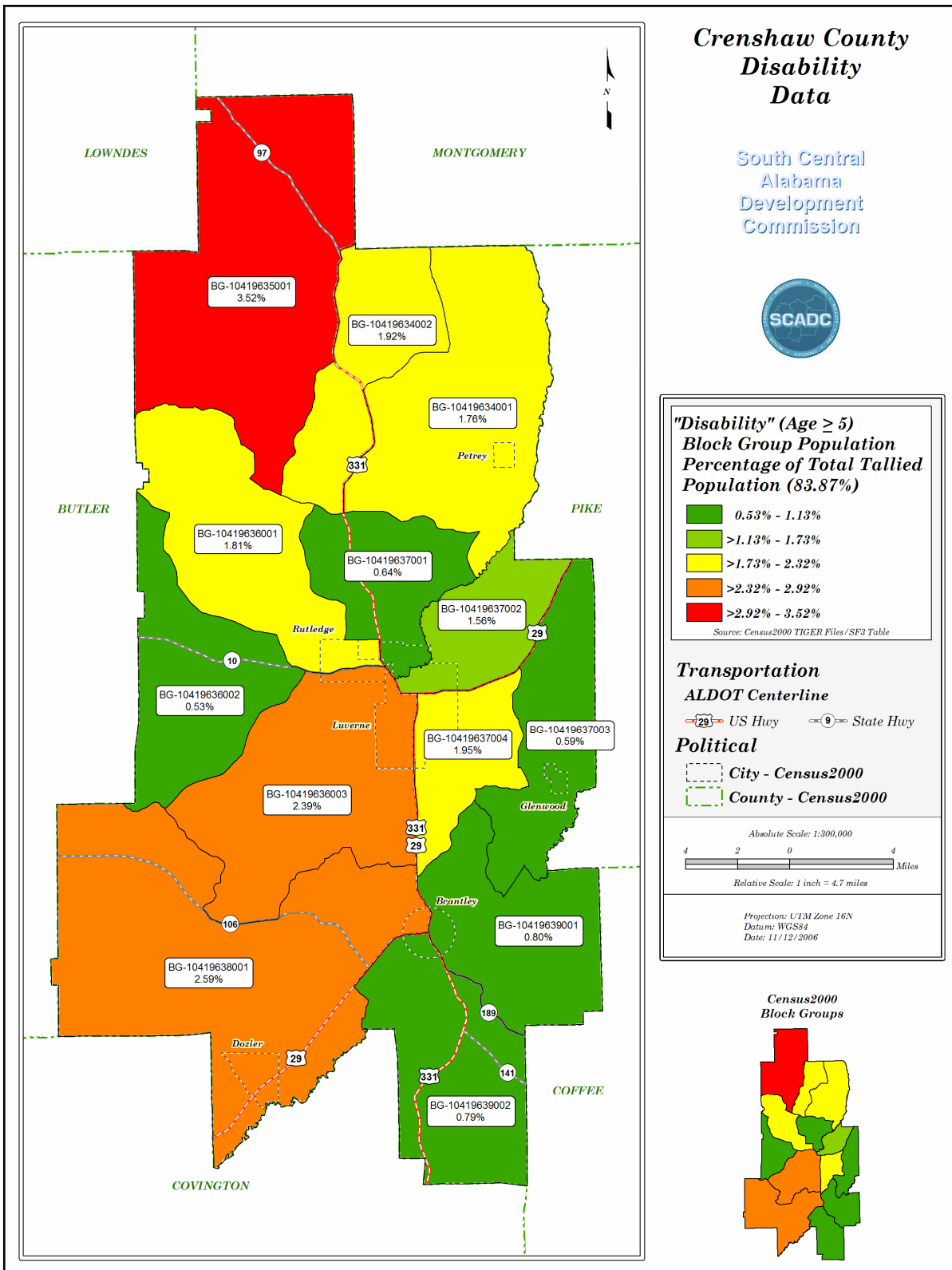
There are 6,644 housing units in the county, of which 13 percent are vacant and 3.1 percent are for seasonal, recreational or occasional use. The rental vacancy rate, at 12.3 percent, is significantly higher than the homeowner vacancy rate, of 1.7 percent. Of the occupied housing units, 76.7 percent are owner-occupied and 23.3 percent are renter-occupied. The average household size is 2.42 persons and the average family size is 2.96 persons. Over half of the Crenshaw County population, at 65.4 percent, lived in the same house in 1995 and 2000. Of the remaining population (age 5 and over), 19.3 percent lived elsewhere in Crenshaw County and 15.3 percent lived outside the county.

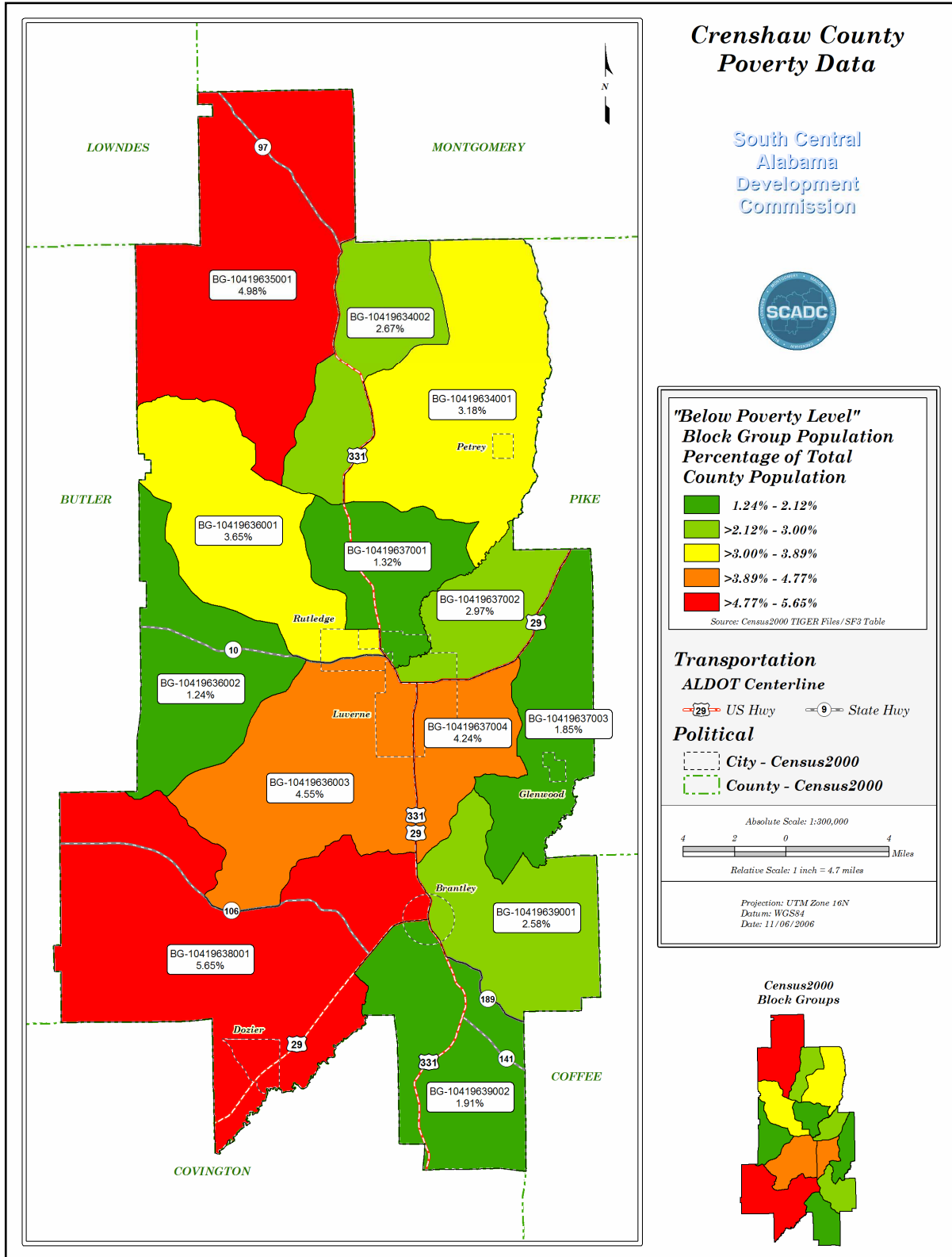


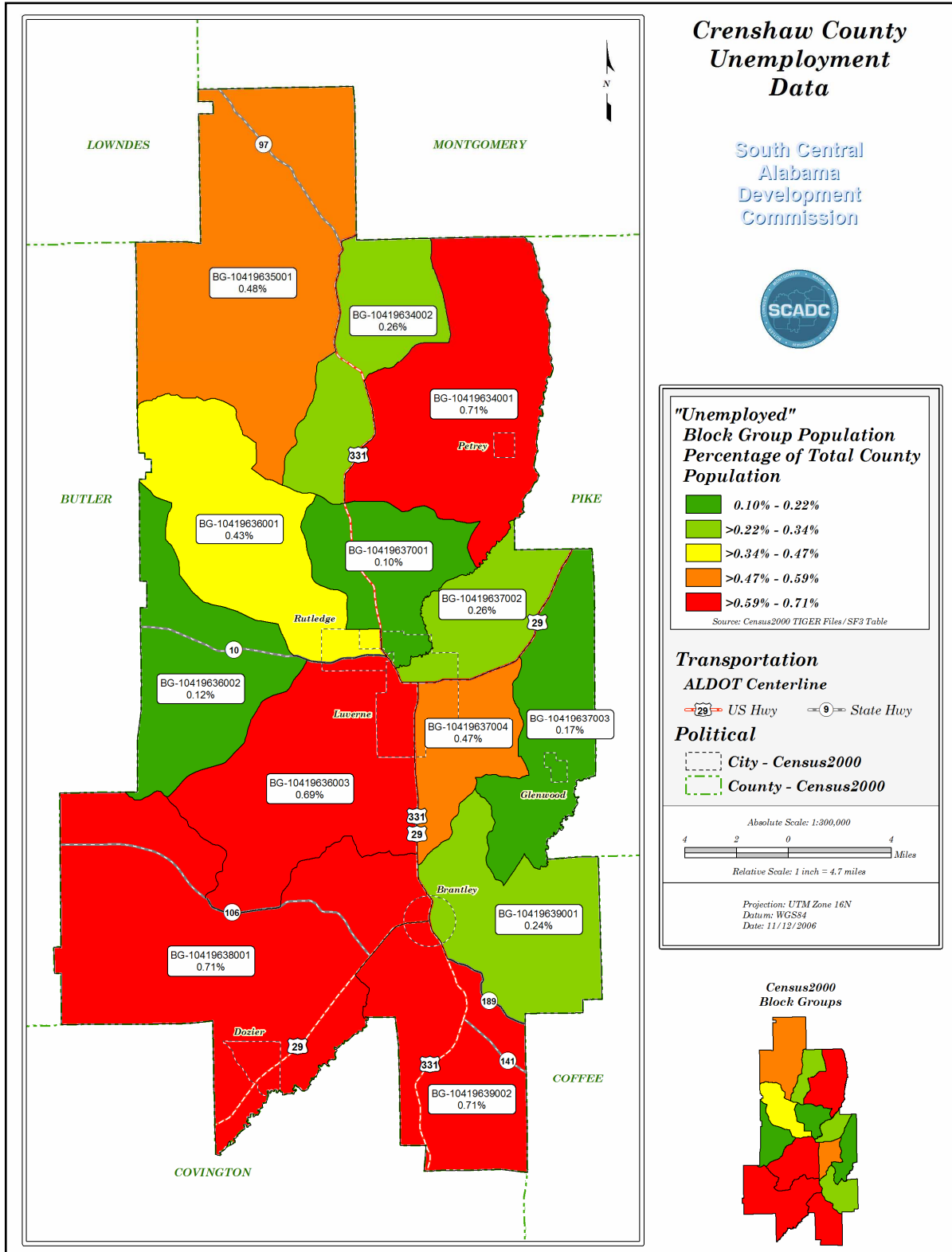
The racial composition of Crenshaw County is primarily white. Of the total population, 73.8 percent is white, 24.8 percent is African American, 0.4 percent is American Indian or Alaska Native, 0.1 percent is Asian, 0.2 percent are of another race, and 0.7 percent are of two or more races. Crenshaw County has a population of 9,268 persons, age 25 and over. Of this population group, 39.9 percent have not completed high school, 48.9 percent have a high school diploma or equivalent, and 11.2 percent have a bachelor's degree or higher.

In accordance to the target population groups of SAFETEA-LU, the information is provided for the elderly, disabled, economically-disadvantaged, and unemployed population groups. This information is also highlighted on the county maps on this and the following pages.









Specific Need Population, 2000		
Population Segment	Number	Percent of Total
Age 65 and over	2,338	17.1%
Persons with a Disability (Age 5+)	3,611	26.4%
Persons Below Poverty Level	2,964	22.1%
Unemployed	322	2.9% of labor force
Total	13,665	100%
<i>Source: U.S. Bureau of Census, 2000</i>		

The median age in Crenshaw County is 38.8, with 5.9 percent of the population being under 5 years of age and 17.1 percent of the population being age 65 and over. The highest concentrations of elderly population are found in the southwestern corner of the county and northeast of Luverne. As of 2000, there are 2,982 persons with disabilities in the county. Of these, 11.7 percent of the population between the ages of 5 and 20 have a disability, 26.0 percent of the population between the ages of 21 and 64 have a disability, and 58.9 percent of the population age 65 and over have a disability. The highest concentration of disabled persons is located in the northwest corner of the county followed by moderate concentrations in the southwest quadrant. The percentage of individuals living below poverty level in Crenshaw County, at 22.1 percent of the total population, is much higher than that of the State of Alabama, at 16.1 percent. The highest concentrations of economically-disadvantaged population are located in the northwest and southwest corners of Crenshaw County. The per capita income is \$14,565, in comparison to \$18,189 for the State of Alabama.

The Alabama Industrial Directory, 2006-2007 lists ten major employers in Crenshaw County, as shown below. The primary occupations of the labor force are production, management, and sales. The industry with the largest percentage of employees in Crenshaw County is education, health and social services, with 18.1 percent, followed by manufacturing, with 16.0 percent.. Crenshaw County has a labor force of 5,795 persons, of which 2.9 percent are unemployed. Unemployment is highest in the southwestern quadrant of the county and in the northeast corner.

Major Employers in Crenshaw County			
Company	Location	Employees	Product
General Technologies Alabama	Brantley	76-100	metal stamping, pallets
Dozier Manufacturing	Dozier	151-200	men's trousers
H E Browder Veneer Co	Highland Home	51-75	hardwood veneer, lumber ties, chips
Dongwon Autopart Technology Alabama	Luverne	76-100	door frames, side impact beams, roof molding
Hicks, Inc.	Luverne	51-75	recreational distributor
Pepsi Cola Company	Luverne	51-75	distribution
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Inc.	Luverne	76-100	carbonated soft drinks
Sister Schubert's Rolls	Luverne	301-350	bread and rolls
Smart Alabama LLC	Luverne	551-650	automotive stampings
<i>Source: Alabama Development Office. Alabama Industrial Directory, 2006-2007</i>			

Transportation

The mean travel time for workers, age 16 and over, in Crenshaw County is 31.8 minutes. The majority of the workers, at 72.5 percent, drove alone to work and 20.4 percent carpooled. Only 0.1 percent (4 persons) of the labor force utilized public transportation as a means to get to and from places of employment and 3.9 percent walked to work or used other means of transportation.

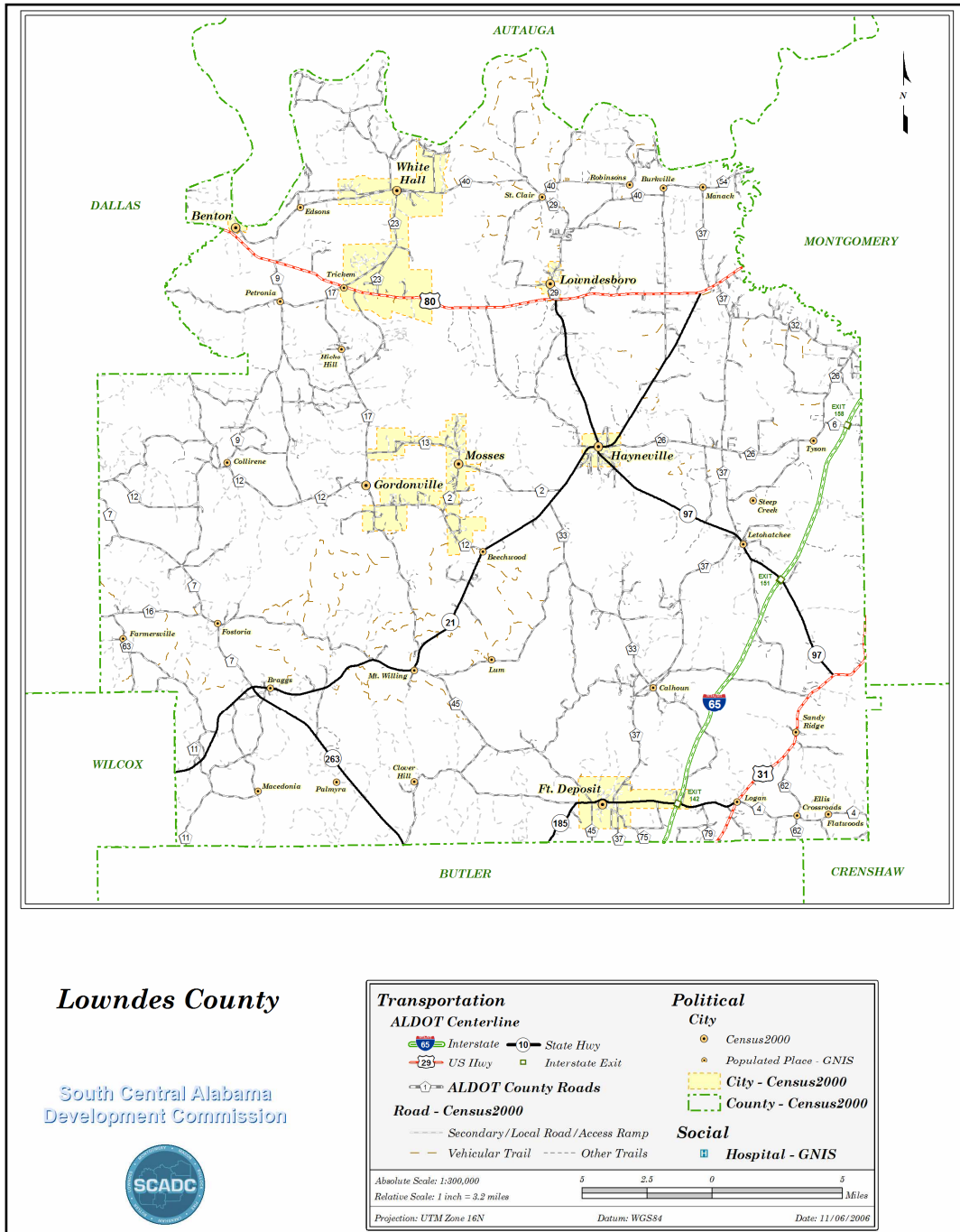
There is no commercial bus service in Crenshaw County. Further, there are no privately-operated transportation systems in the County. There is, however, one general aviation airport located in Luverne. The Crenshaw County Commission and the City of Brantley operate public transportation systems that serve senior citizens. The Crenshaw County system makes about 23,390 trips annually. Of the total trips, 32.6 percent are for nutrition purposes. The Crenshaw County Commission has four vans, with seating capacity between 12 and 15 seats each. The City of Brantley system makes about 400 trips annually. The City has one van with a seating capacity of 12 and makes recreational trips for senior citizens twice a month.

The areas of Crenshaw County with the most significant transportation needs, based on specific need factors from the U.S. Census, 2000, are located in the northwest corner of the county and the southwest quadrant. Primary contributing factors in the northwest part of the county are poverty and disability. In the southwest quadrant, high concentrations of elderly, economically disadvantaged and unemployed populations are the contributing factors. The transportation needs are shown on the Crenshaw County Common Origins Map in Tab E. Known populations that are not being served, or are not adequately served, are the Dozier and Rutledge areas of Crenshaw County. Additionally, citizens cite the lack of weekend transportation services as a hindrance in meeting the county's transportation needs.

Common destinations are primarily clustered in Luverne, and secondarily in Brantley, Dozier, Glenwood and Rutledge. Common destinations include employment, senior centers, health facilities, shopping, and services. The Crenshaw County Common Destinations Map is also available in Tab E.

Lowndes County

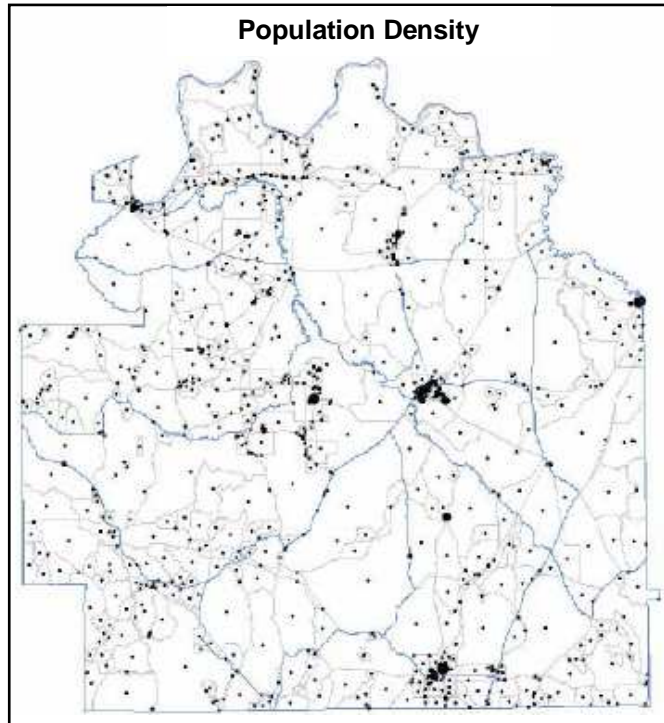
Located in the western part of the South Central Alabama Region, Lowndes County is 718 square miles in size and has a population density of 18.8 persons per square mile. Lowndes County is bordered by Autauga County to the north, Montgomery County to the east, Crenshaw County to the southeast, Butler County to the south, Wilcox County to the southwest and Dallas County to the west. There are seven municipalities in Lowndes County: Benton, Fort Deposit, Gordonville, Hayneville, Lowndesboro, Mosses and White Hall. The county seat is Hayneville, which is located in the east central part of the county.



Interstate 65 crosses the eastern part of Lowndes County in a northeast to southwest direction. U.S. Highways 31 and 80 also run through the county, along with four state highways. U.S. Highway 80 runs east-west through the northern part of the county and U.S. Highway 31 parallels Interstate 65 in the southeast corner. Alabama Highway 21 crosses the central part of the county from U.S. Highway 80 in the northeast corner to enter Wilcox County to the southwest. Alabama Highway 97 connects U.S. Highways 80 and 31 in the east central part of the county. Alabama Highways 185 and 263 are located in the southern part of the county.

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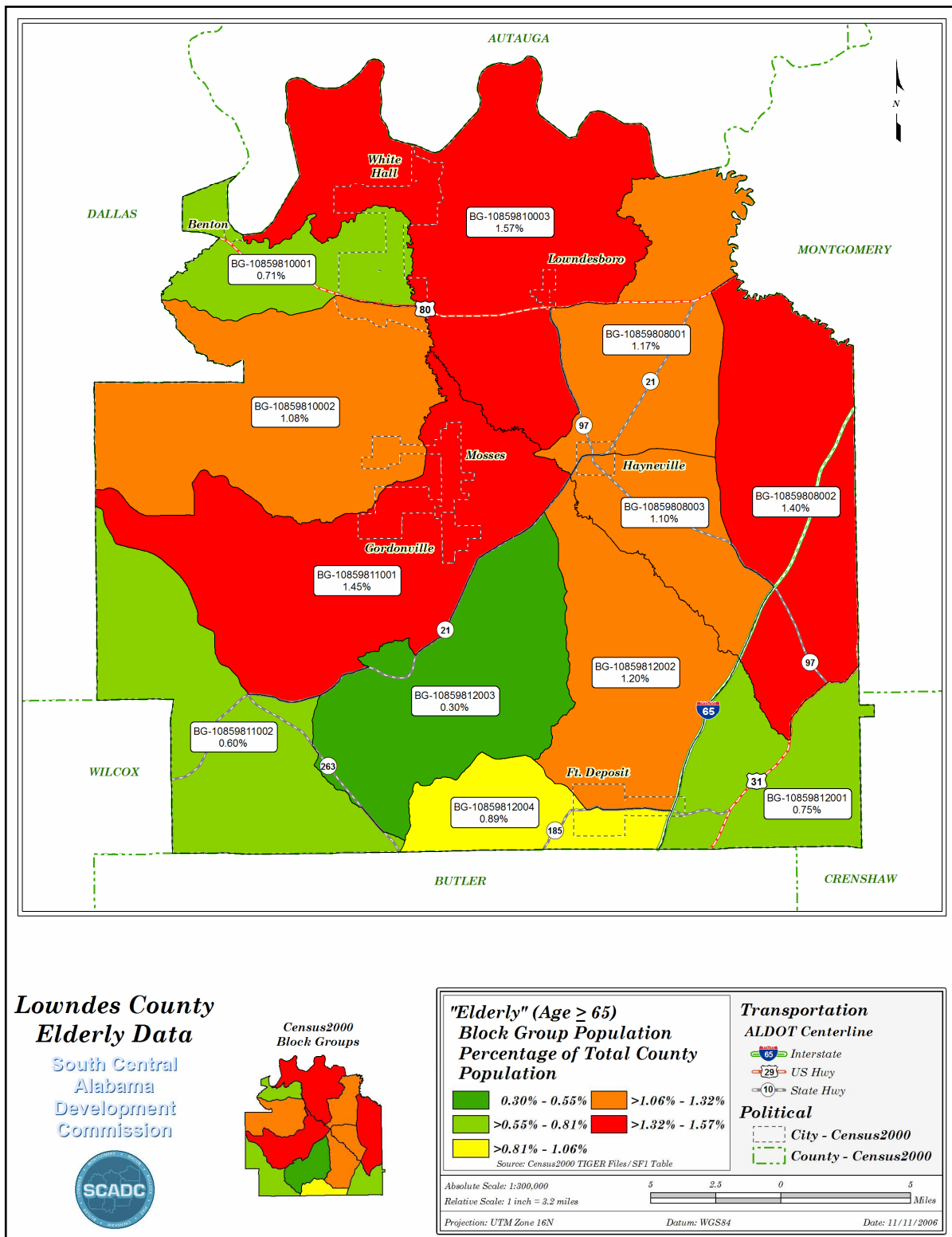
According to the 2000 Census, Lowndes County has a total population of 13,473 persons, however, the Census 2005 Estimate reports a population of 13,076, representing a 2.9 percent decrease since 2000. Between 1990 and 2000, however, Lowndes County experienced a 6.4 percent population increase. Population density is highest in Hayneville and Fort Deposit. In the unincorporated parts of the county, population density is higher around the perimeter of the county than in the central portion surrounding Hayneville. Although still sparsely populated, the western half of Lowndes County is more densely populated than the eastern half.

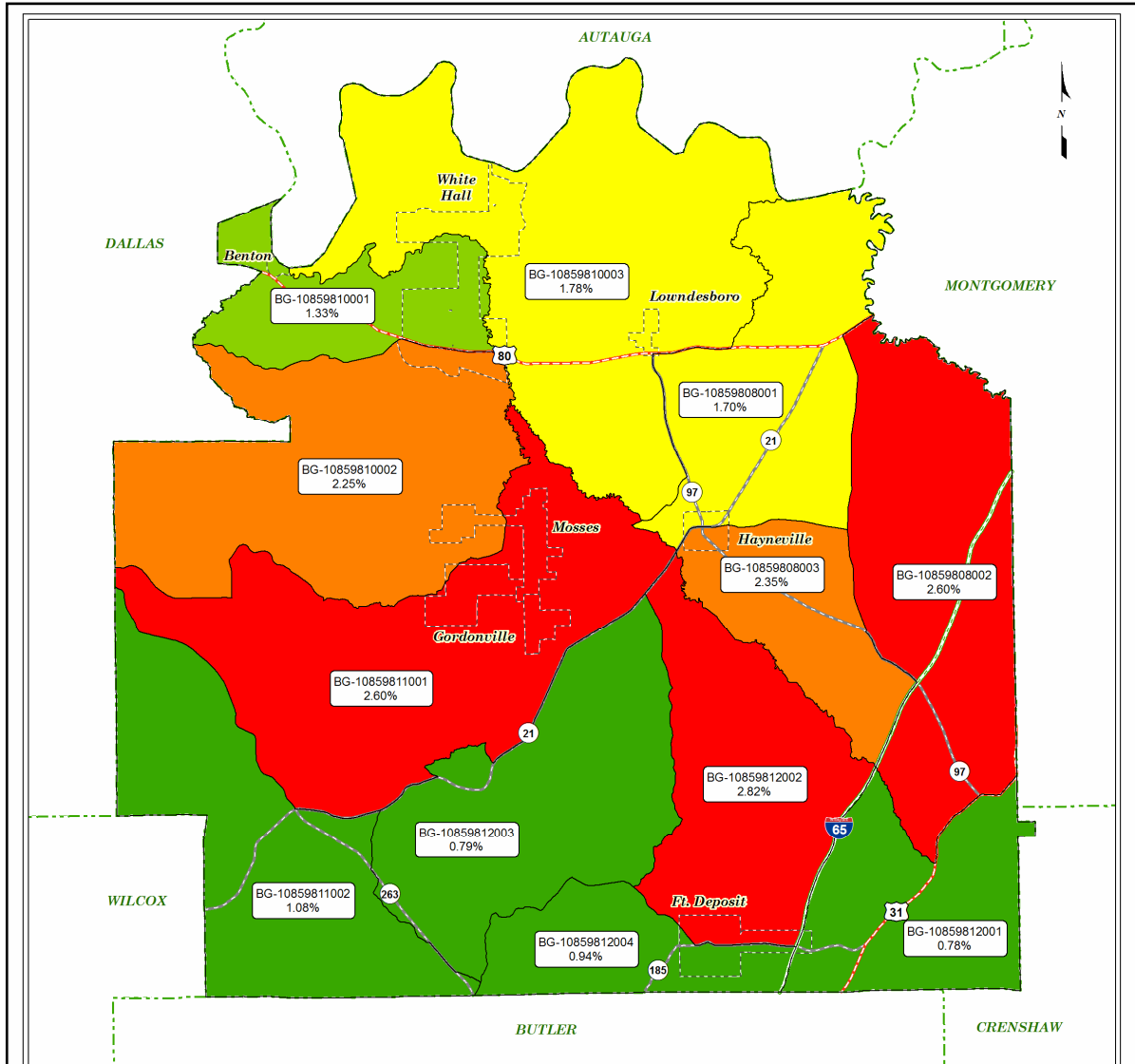


There are 5,801 housing units in the county, of which 12.3 percent are vacant and 3.1 percent are for seasonal, recreational or occasional use. The rental vacancy rate, at 6.5 percent, is significantly higher than the homeowner vacancy rate, of 0.8 percent. Of the occupied housing units, 83.3 percent are owner-occupied and 16.7 percent are renter-occupied. The average household size is 2.73 persons and the average family size is 3.28 persons. Over half of the Lowndes County population, at 75.7 percent, lived in the same house in 1995 and 2000. Of the remaining population (age 5 and over), 11.8 percent lived elsewhere in Lowndes County and 12.5 percent lived outside the county.

The racial composition of Lowndes County is primarily African American. Of the total population, 25.9 percent is white, 73.4 percent is African American, 0.1 percent is American Indian or Alaska Native, 0.1 percent is Asian, 0.1 percent are of another race (not Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander), and 0.4 percent are of two or more races. Lowndes County has a population of 8,183 persons, age 25 and over. Of this population group, 35.7 percent have not completed high school, 53.3 percent are high school graduates, and 11.0 percent have a bachelor's degree or higher.

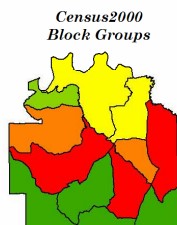
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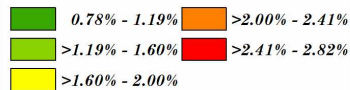


Lowndes County Disability Data

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"Disability" (Age ≥ 5) Block Group Population Percentage of Total Tallied Population (79.65%)

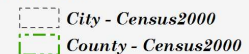


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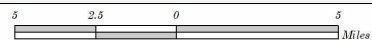
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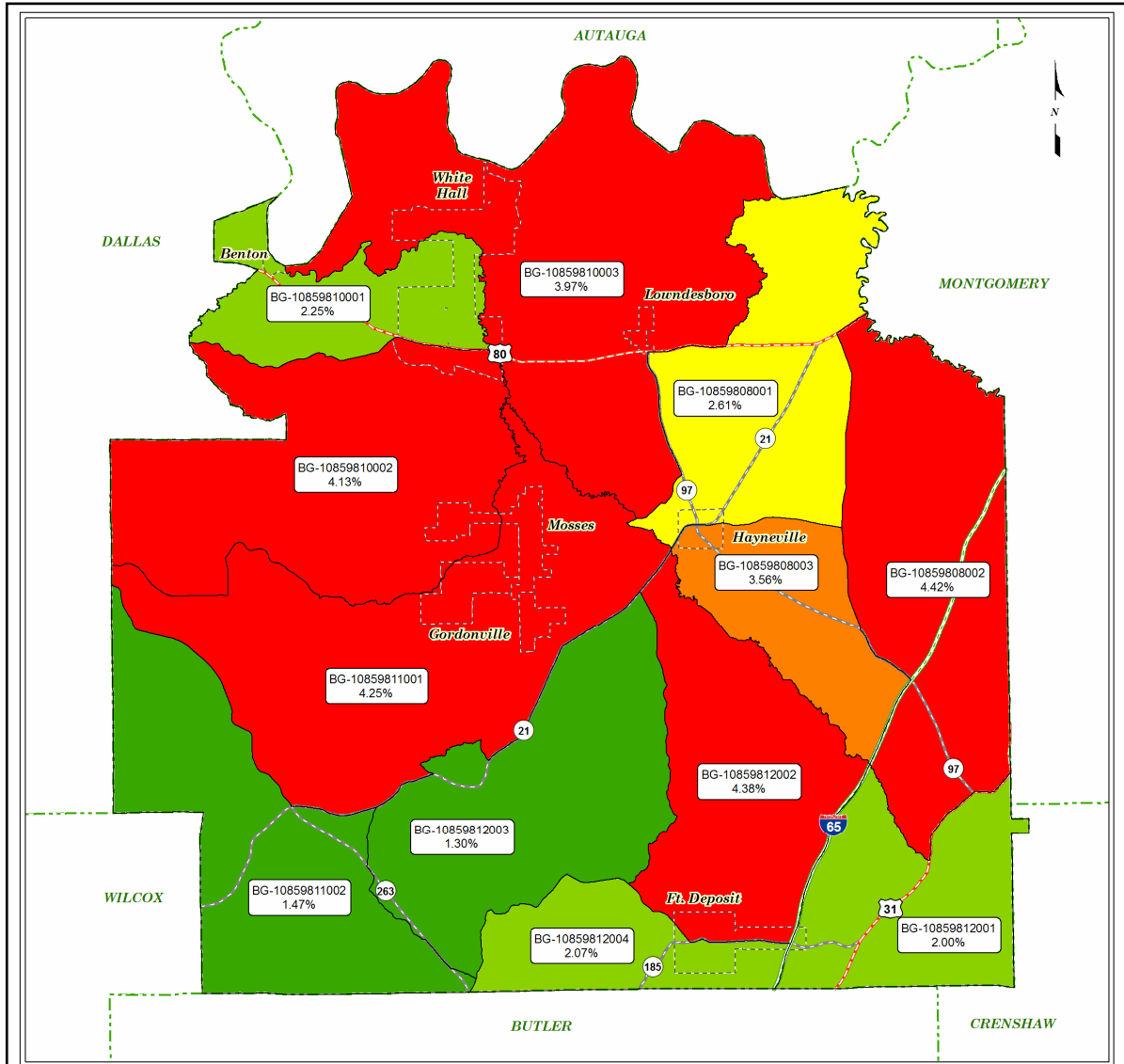
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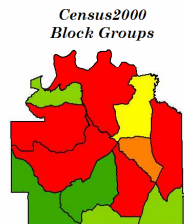
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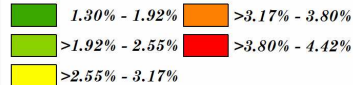


Lowndes County Poverty Data

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"Below Poverty Level" Block Group Population Percentage of Total County Population



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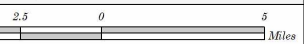
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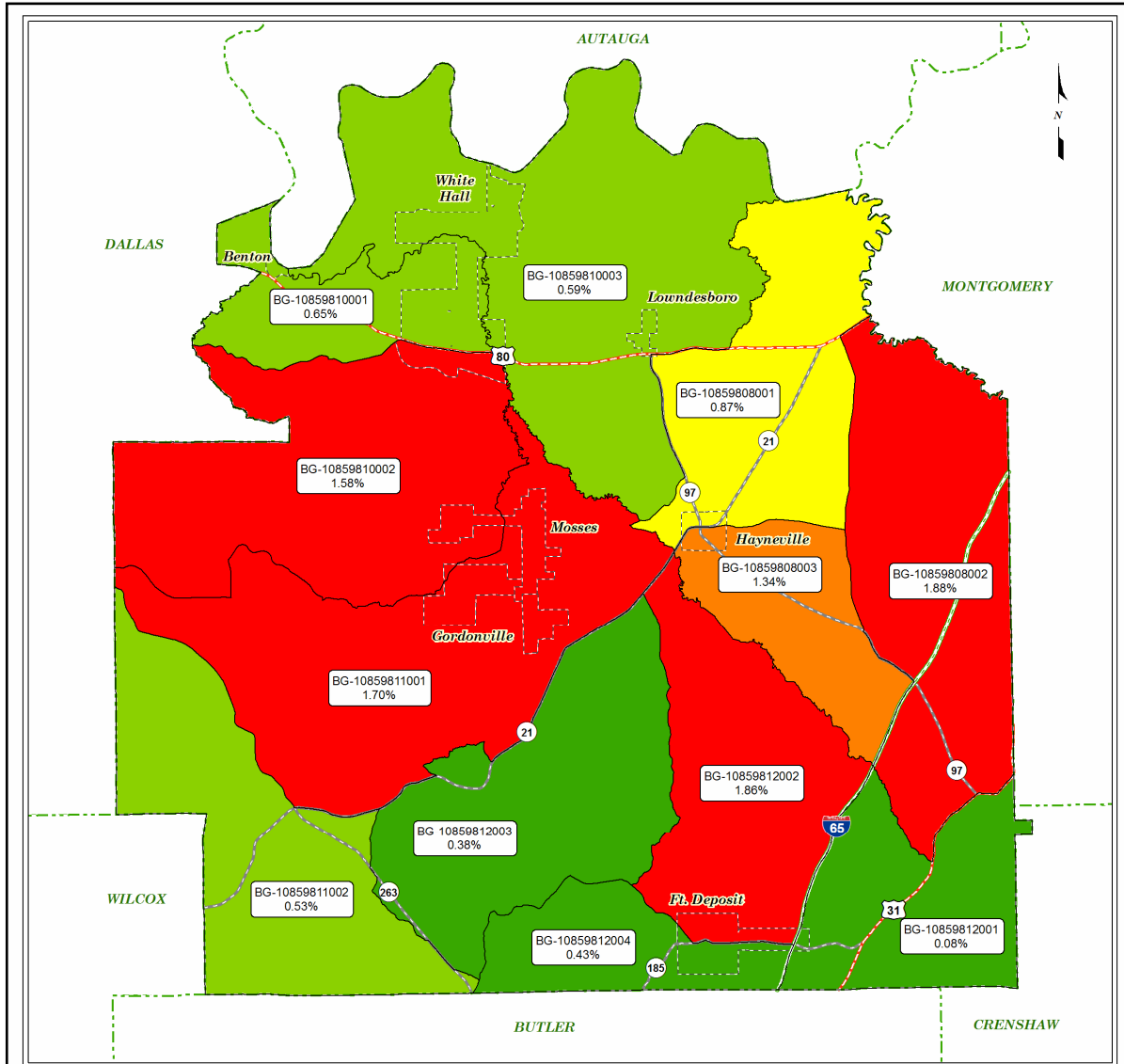
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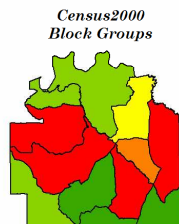
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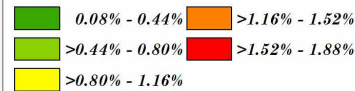


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"Unemployed" Block Group Population Percentage of Total County Population



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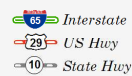
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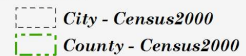
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Specific Need Population, 2000		
Population Segment	Number	Percent of Total
Age 65 and over	1,646	12.2%
Persons with a Disability (age 5+)	3,945	29.3%
Persons Below Poverty Level	4,209	31.4%
Unemployed	602	6.1% of labor force
Total	13,473	100%
<i>Source: U.S. Bureau of Census, 2000</i>		

The median age in Lowndes County is 33.9, with 7.5 percent of the population being under 5 years of age and 12.2 percent of the population being age 65 and over. High concentrations of elderly person are found throughout the northern two-thirds of the county, with the exception of the Benton area. As of 2000, there are 3,945 persons with disabilities in the county. Of these, 9.6 percent of the population between the ages of 5 and 20 have a disability, 37.3 percent of the population between the ages of 21 and 64 have a disability, and 56.3 percent of the population age 65 and over have a disability. Concentrations of population with disabilities are found throughout the central section of Lowndes County.

The percentage of individuals living below poverty level in Lowndes County, at 31.4 percent of the total population, is much higher than that of the State of Alabama, at 16.1 percent. The northern two-thirds of the county, with the exception of the Benton area and the area northeast of Hayneville, have high concentrations of economically-disadvantaged persons. The per capita income is \$12,457, in comparison to \$18,189 for the State of Alabama.

The Alabama Industrial Directory, 2006-2007 lists seven major employers in Lowndes County with 50 employees or more, as shown below. The primary occupations of the labor force are production and materials moving and management. The industry with the largest percentage of employees in Lowndes County is manufacturing, with 20.0 percent, followed by educational, health and social services, at 17.4 percent.. Lowndes County has a labor force of 5,061 persons, of which 6.1 percent are unemployed. Unemployment is highest in the central part of the county, particularly in the extreme west and east.

Major Employers in Lowndes County			
Company	Location	Employees	Product
GE Plastics	Burkeville	351-450	engineered plastics
American Apparel, Inc.	Fort Deposit	251-300	men's military apparel
ArvinMeritor Sejong LLC	Fort Deposit	76-100	mufflers, exhaust systems
Cummings Signs, Inc.	Fort Deposit	101-150	illuminated signs
Kelly Aerospace Power Systems	Fort Deposit	101-150	aircraft elec accessories; turbochargers
Priester Pecan Company	Fort Deposit	51-75	pecans, candies, baked goods
Daehan Solutions Co., Limited	Hope Hull	151-200	auto interior sound insulation components
<i>Source: Alabama Development Office. Alabama Industrial Directory, 2006-2007</i>			

Transportation

The mean travel time for workers, age 16 and over, in Lowndes County is 36.3 minutes. The majority of the workers, at 76.1 percent, drove alone to work and 18.9 percent carpooled. Only 0.5 percent (23 persons) utilized public transportation as a means to get to and from places of employment and 2.2 percent walked to work or used other means of transportation.

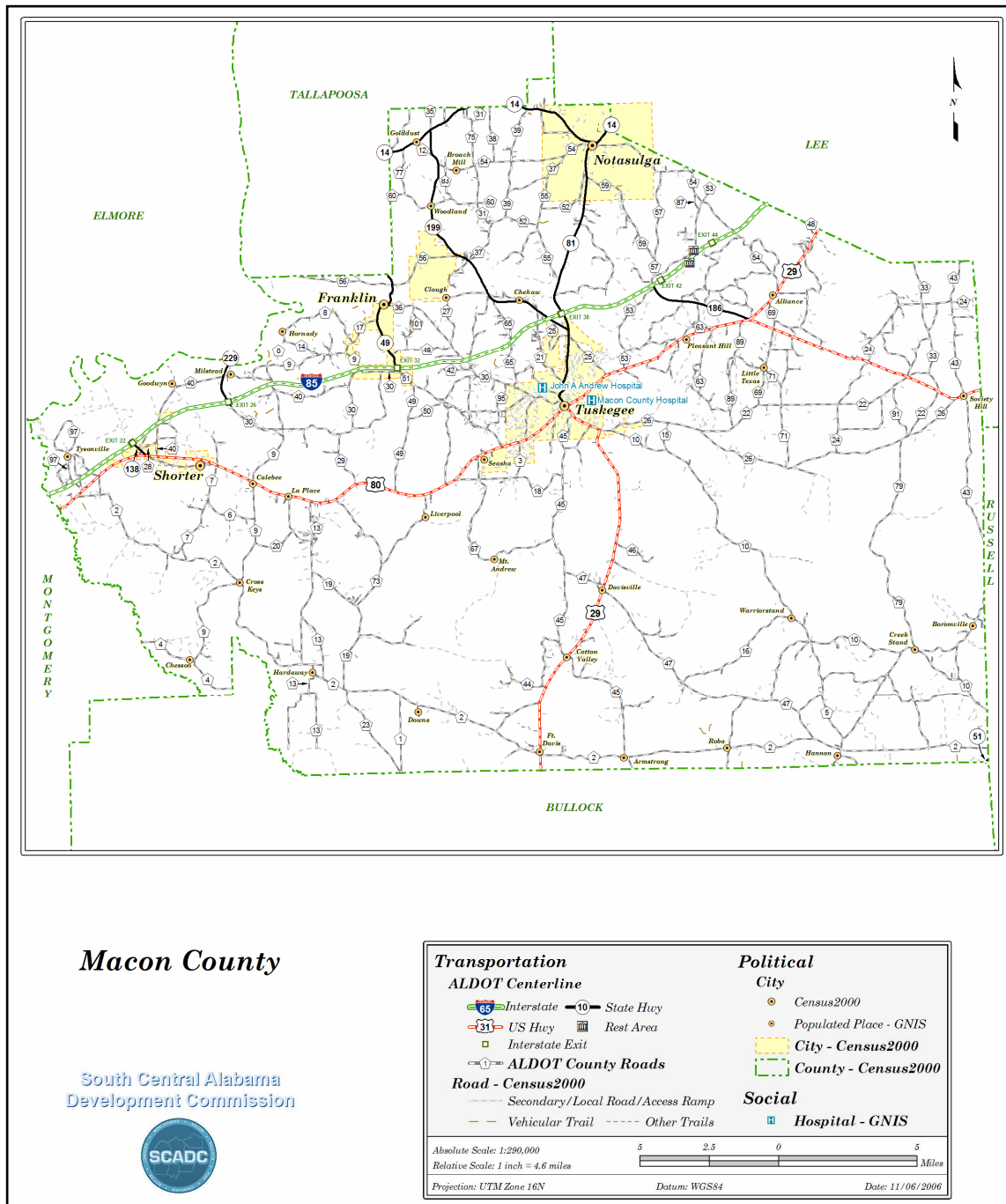
There is no commercial bus service in Lowndes County. Further, there are no privately-operated transportation systems in the County. There is one general aviation airport in Fort Deposit. The Lowndes County Commission operates a public transportation which serves senior citizens and makes about 15,549 trips annually. Of the total trips, 46 percent are for nutrition purposes. The Lowndes County Commission has two vans, with seating capacities of 12 and 15 seats. Neither van is equipped with a wheel chair lift. The Town of Fort Deposit operates one van that seats 15, also to serve senior citizens. The Lowndes County Department of Human Resources contracts with West Alabama Rural Transportation to provide transportation services to an average of 50 clients per day, primarily for employment purposes.

The areas of Lowndes County with the most significant transportation needs, based on specific need factors from the U.S. Census, 2000, are located in the central and north central parts of the county. Primary contributing factors include high concentrations of elderly and economically disadvantaged populations and high unemployment. The transportation needs are shown on the Lowndes County Common Origins Map in Tab E. Major deficiencies in the existing transportation system include a lack of service in the Minter area, a lack of weekend service and existing road conditions that make public transportation close to impossible.

Common destinations are primarily clustered in Hayneville and secondarily in Fort Deposit, the area east of Interstate 65 near Fort Deposit, Mosses, and U.S. Highway 80 in White Hall. Destinations include employment, shopping, recreation, education and services. The Lowndes County Common Destinations Map is also available in Tab E.

Macon County

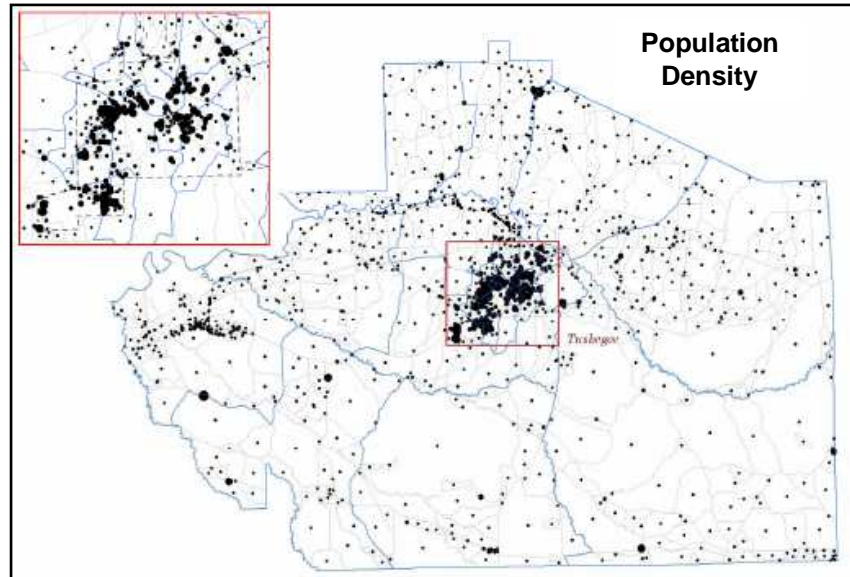
Located in the northeastern part of the South Central Alabama Region, Macon County is 611 square miles in size and has a population density of 39.5 persons per square mile. Macon County is the second smallest county in the region with the second highest population density. Macon County is bordered by Elmore, Tallapoosa and Lee Counties to the north, Russell county to the east, Bullock County to the south, and Montgomery County to the west. There are four municipalities in Macon County: Franklin, Notasulga, Shorter and Tuskegee. The county seat is Tuskegee, which is located in the north central part of the county.



Interstate 85 crosses northern Macon County in a southwest to northeast direction. U.S. Highway 29 enters the county from Lee County in the northeast, merges with U.S. Highway 80 between the Alliance community and Tuskegee, and then runs south into Bullock County. U.S. Highway 80 crosses the north central part of the county in an east-west direction. There are seven state highways, all of which are located in the northern part of the county. Alabama Highway 14 runs east-west across the northern tip of the county. Alabama Highways 81 and 199 run north-south connecting Highway 14 with U.S. Highway 29 in Tuskegee. There are only small segments of the remaining four state highways, all of which run primarily north-south to provide connections with Interstate 85.

Demographics

According to the 2000 Census, Macon County has a total population of 24,105 persons, however, the Census 2005 estimate reports a population of 22,810, representing a 5.4 percent decrease since 2000. Between 1990 and 2000, Macon County experienced a 3.3 percent decrease in population. Most of the county's population is located in the City of Tuskegee,

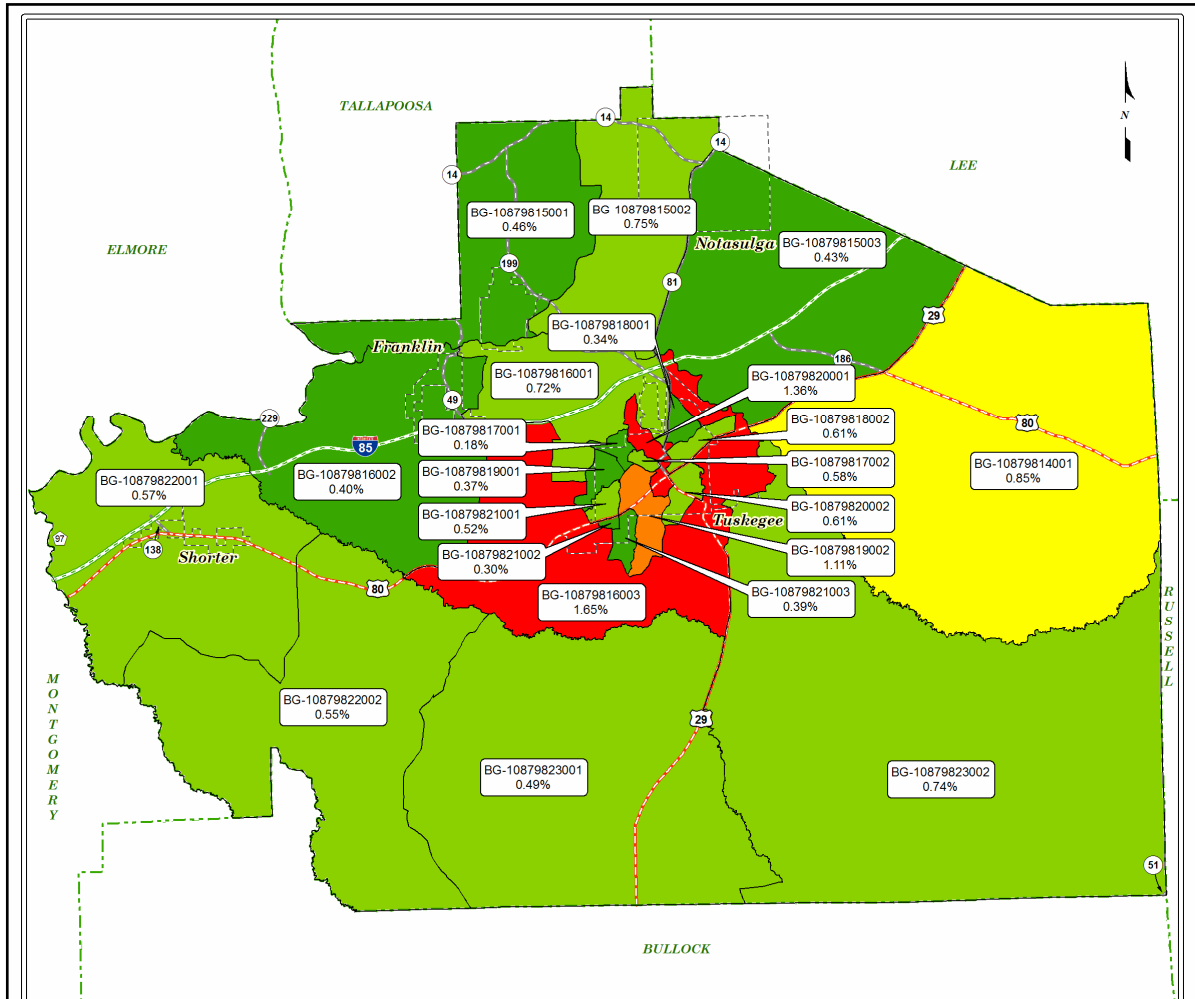


with small concentrations of population found in Shorter in Notasulga. The unincorporated part of the county is sparsely populated, with the southern half of Macon County having an extremely low population density.

There are 10,627 housing units in the county, of which 14.5 percent are vacant and 1.3 percent are for seasonal, recreational or occasional use. The rental vacancy rate, at 16.0 percent, is significantly higher than the homeowner vacancy rate, of 1.7 percent. Of the occupied housing units, 67.3 percent are owner-occupied and 32.7 percent are renter-occupied. Tuskegee University students, in part, account for the high percentage of renter-occupied housing. The average household size is 2.44 persons and the average family size is 3.13 persons. Over half of the Macon County population, at 59.2 percent, lived in the same house in 1995 and 2000. Of the remaining population (age 5 and over), 20.7 percent lived elsewhere in Macon County, and 20.1 percent lived outside the county.

The racial composition of Macon County is primarily African American. Of the total population, 14.0 percent is white, 84.6 percent is African American, 0.2 percent is American Indian or Alaska Native, 0.4 percent is Asian, 0.1 percent are of another race, and 0.7 percent are of two or more races. Macon County has a population of 13,955 persons, age 25 and over. Of this population group, 29.9 percent have not completed high school, 51.3 percent are high school graduates, and 18.8 percent have a bachelor's degree or higher.

In accordance to the target population groups of SAFETEA-LU, the information is provided for the elderly, disabled, economically-disadvantaged, and unemployed population groups. This information is also highlighted on the county maps on this and the following pages.

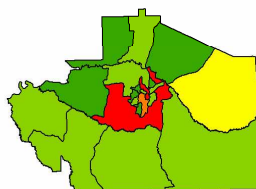


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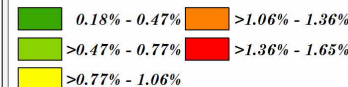
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**"Elderly" (Age ≥ 65)
Block Group Population
Percentage of Total County
Population**



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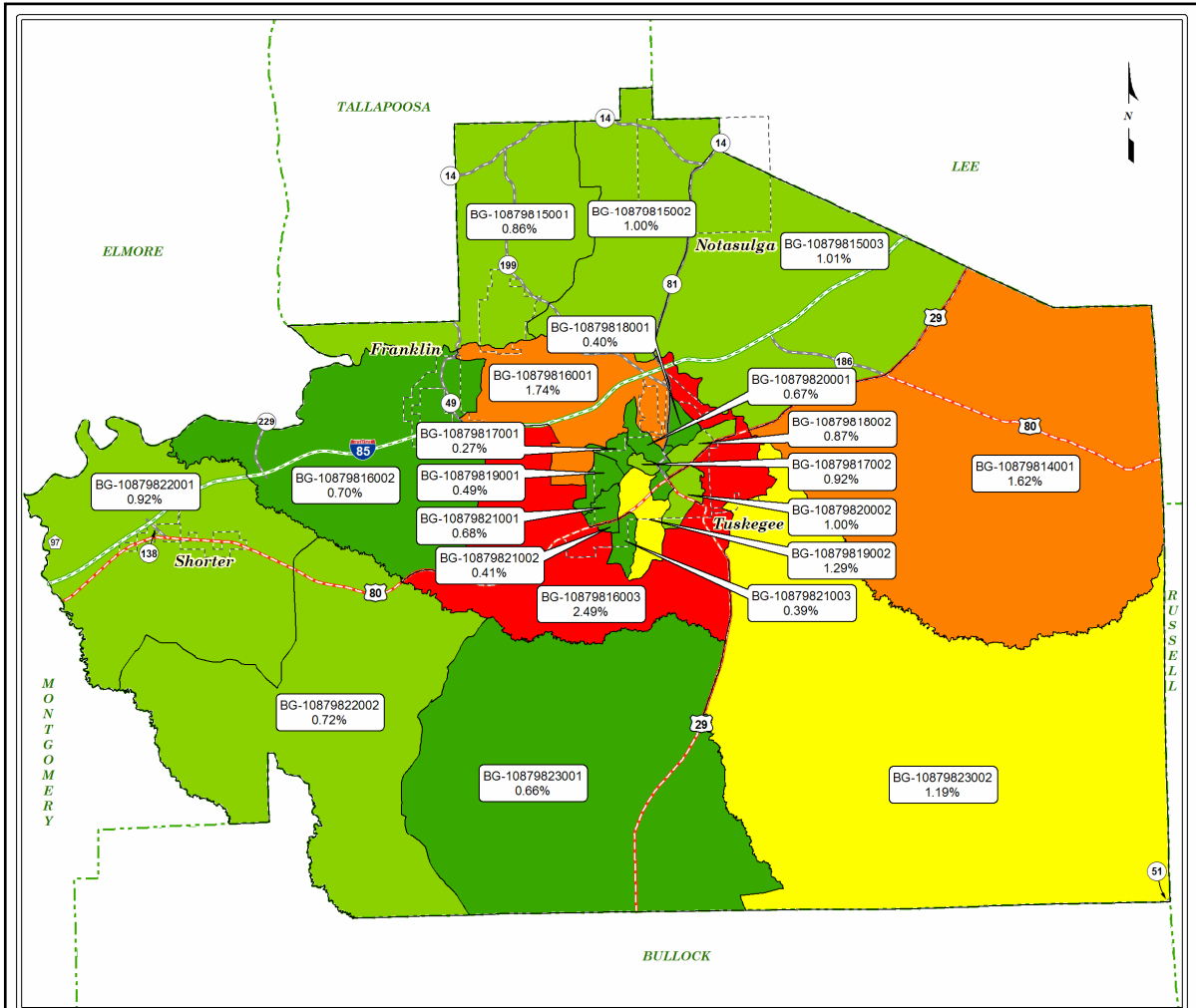
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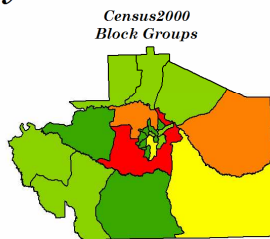
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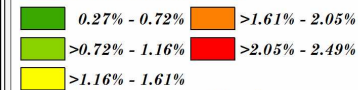


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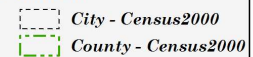


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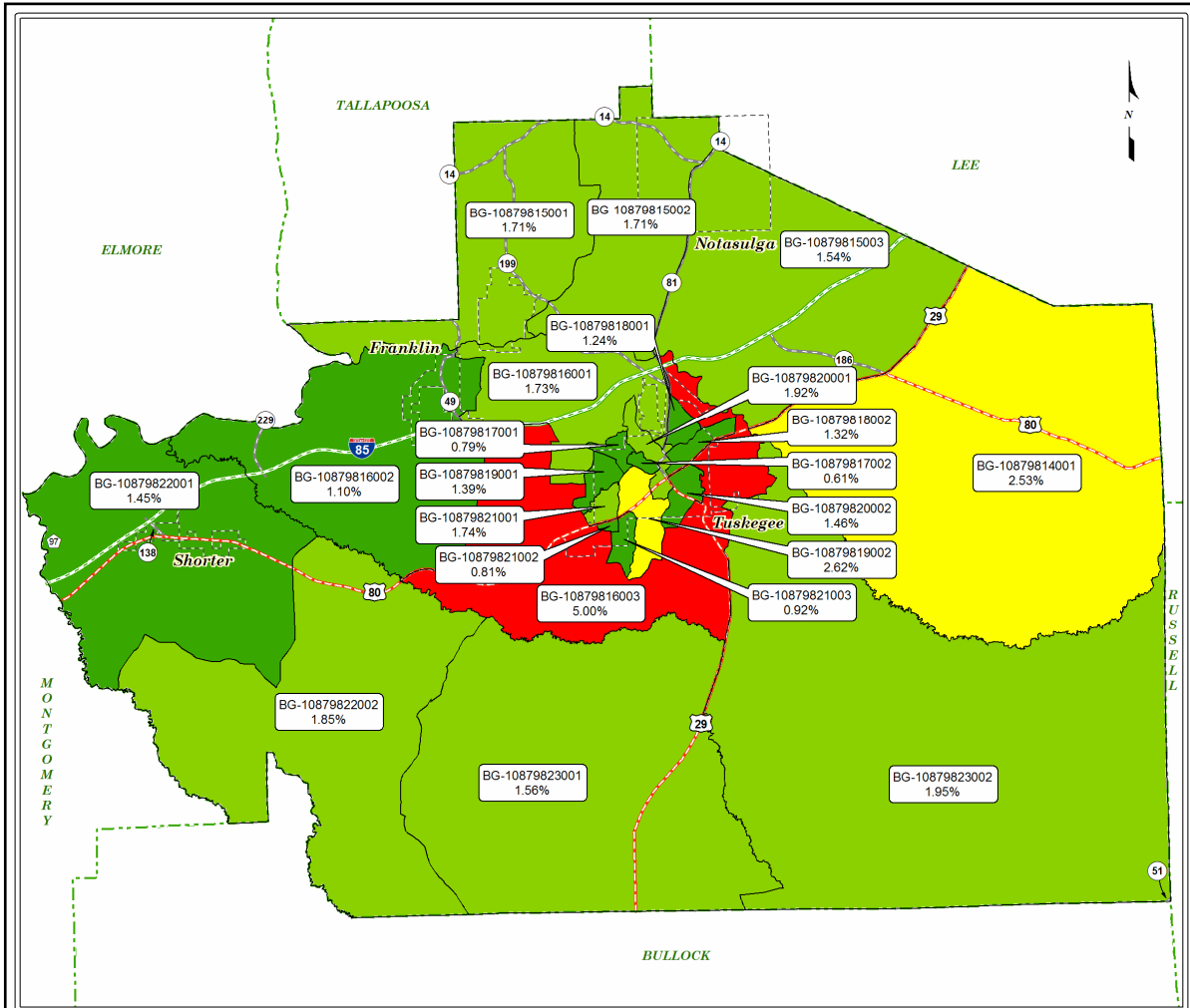
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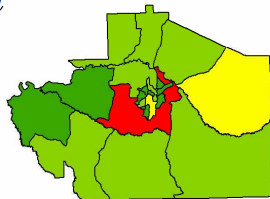


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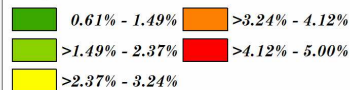
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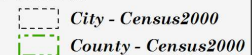


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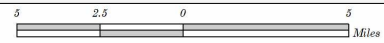
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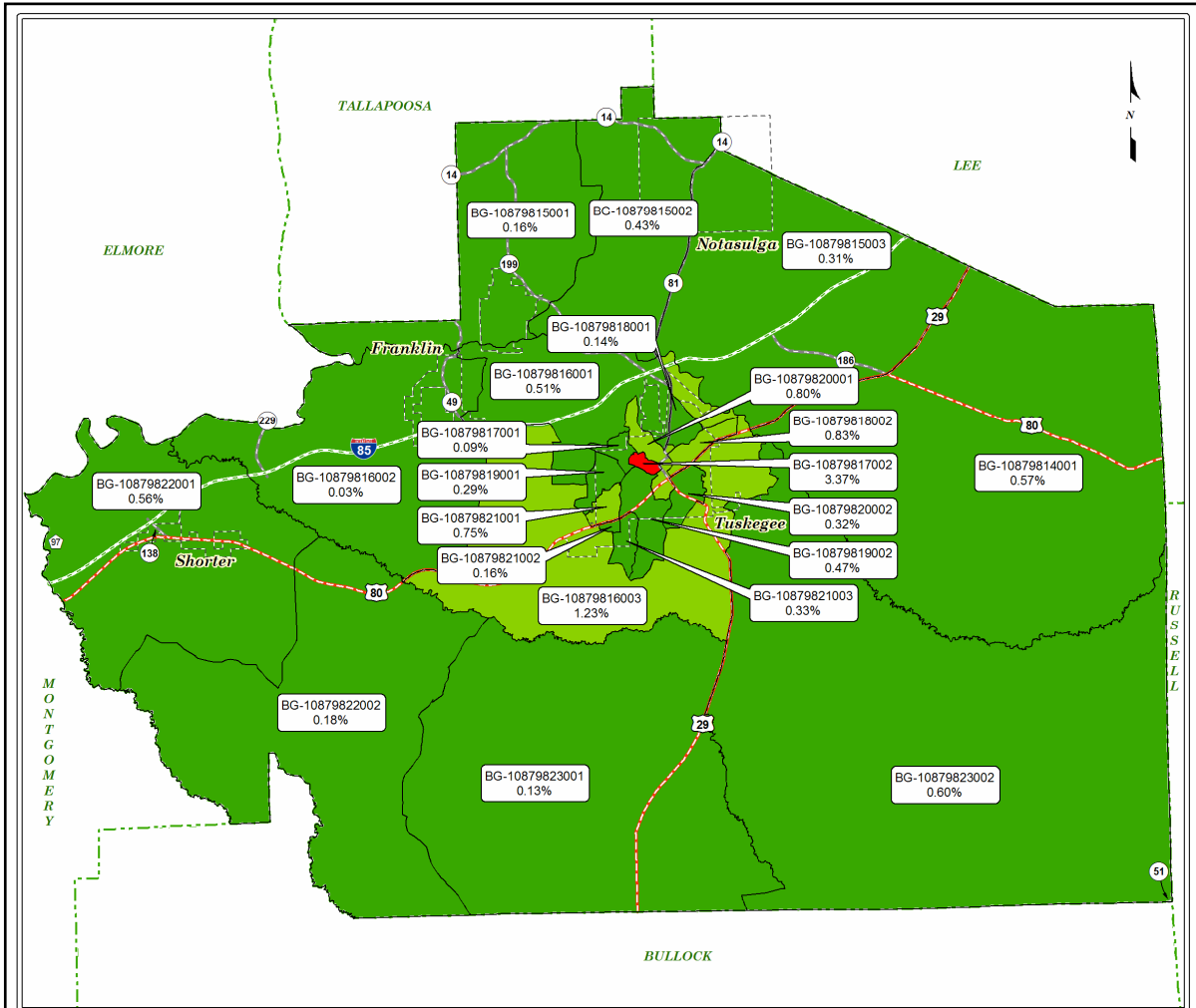
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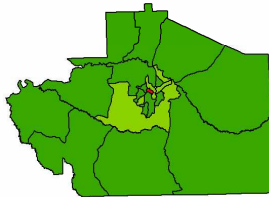


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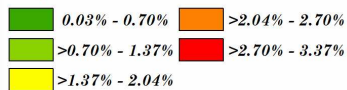
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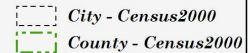


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Specific Need Population, 2000		
Population Segment	Number	Percent of Total
Age 65 and over	3,367	14.0%
Persons with a Disability (Age 5+)	6,523	27.1%
Persons Below Poverty Level	7,139	32.8%
Unemployed	1,140	6.1% of labor force
Total	24,105	100%
<i>Source: U.S. Bureau of Census, 2000</i>		

The median age in Macon County is 32.0, with 6.5 percent of the population being under 5 years of age and 14.0 percent of the population being age 65 and over. The highest concentrations of elderly population are found in and around the southern part of Tuskegee in the central part of the county. As of 2000, there are 6,523 persons with disabilities in the county. Of these, 10.4 percent of the population between the ages of 5 and 20 have a disability, 32.5 percent of the population between the ages of 21 and 64 have a disability, and 60.8 percent of the population age 65 and over have a disability. As with the elderly population, concentrations of population with disabilities are located in the central part of Macon County in and around Tuskegee and secondarily in the eastern part of the county. The percentage of individuals living below poverty level in Macon County, at 32.8 percent of the total population, is much higher than that of the State of Alabama, at 16.1 percent. The highest concentrations of economically-disadvantaged population are also located in the central part of the county in and around Tuskegee, and secondarily in the east central part of the county. The per capita income is \$13,714, in comparison to \$18,189 for the State of Alabama.

The Alabama Industrial Directory, 2006-2007 lists three major employers in Macon County with 31 or more employees, as shown below. Other major employers in Macon County include Central Alabama Veterans Health Care System, Tuskegee University and VictoryLand. The primary occupations of the labor force are management and professional (29.6 percent), service (22.9 percent), and sales and office(22.9 percent). The industry with the largest percentage of employees in Macon County is educational, health and social services, with 37.0 percent, distantly followed by manufacturing at 11.5 percent. Macon County has a labor force of 9,293 persons, of which 6.1 percent are unemployed. The only significant concentration of unemployment in Macon County is in Tuskegee. The area surrounding Tuskegee, with the exception of the area to the north, has moderate concentrations of unemployment.

Major Employers in Macon County			
Company	Location	Employees	Product
Halla Climate Systems of Alabama	Shorter	151-200	auto HVAC Units
Martin Marietta	Shorter	31-40	sand and gravel
Sharpes Sand & Gravel Co., Inc.	Tuskegee	31-40	ready mix concrete
<i>Source: Alabama Development Office. Alabama Industrial Directory, 2006-2007</i>			

Transportation

The mean travel time for workers, age 16 and over, in Macon County is 25.4 minutes. The majority of the workers, at 74.2 percent, drove alone to work and 18.5 percent carpooled. Only 0.3 percent of the labor force (20 persons) utilized public transportation as a means to get to and from places of employment, however, 5.0 percent walked to work or used other means of transportation.

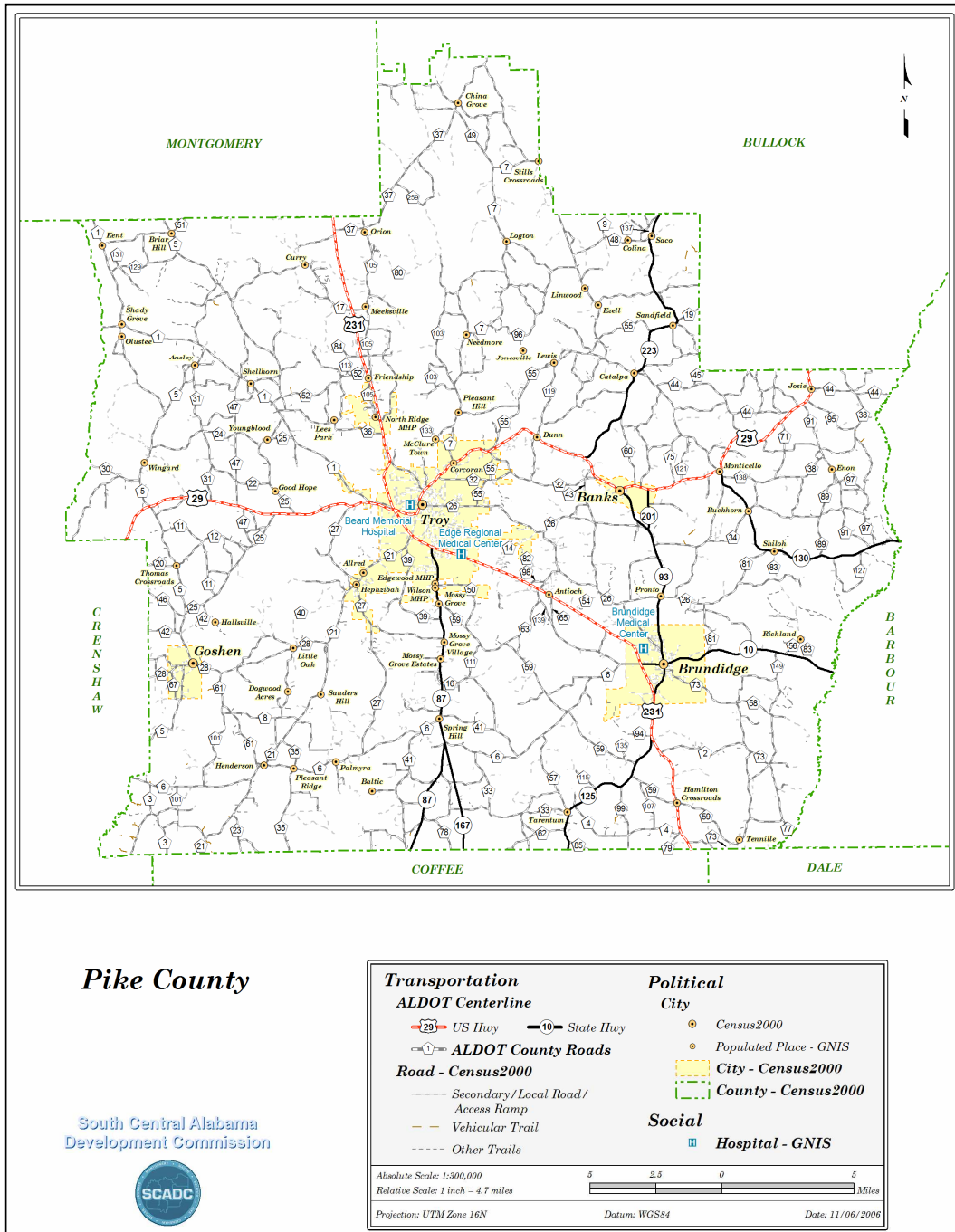
Macon County is served with commercial bus service by Greyhound Bus Lines, Inc. There is one general aviation airport, Moton Field, located northeast of Tuskegee. CSX Rail also crosses the northern part of Macon County in a southwest to northeast direction. The City of Tuskegee operates a public transportation which serves senior citizens and makes about 18,492 trips annually. Of the total trips, 39.1 percent are for nutrition purposes. The City of Tuskegee has five vans, each with a seating capacity of 15 persons. All of the vans are in poor condition. The Macon-Russell Community Action Agency, Inc. is a non-profit agency providing general transportation services to Macon County residents on a demand-response basis. The Community Action Agency operates seven vans, three of which have seating capacity for 10, one of which has seating capacity for 15, and three of which have seating capacity for 21 persons. East Central Mental Health / Mental Retardation, Inc., located in Troy, also provides transportation for clients that reside in Macon County to and from their facility.

The area of Macon County with the most significant transportation needs, based on specific need factors from the U.S. Census, 2000, is located in and surrounding Tuskegee in the central part of the county. The contributing factors include concentrations of elderly, disabled and economically disadvantaged populations. Following this area, the east central part of the county has a moderately high need for transportation with the primary contributing factor being a high concentration of disabled persons. The transportation needs are shown on the Macon County Common Origins Map in Tab E. The most commonly cited transportation deficiencies include the lack of evening and weekend services and the condition of existing roadways that limit access by transportation vehicles.

Common destinations are primarily clustered in Tuskegee with a secondary cluster of destinations in Shorter. Common destinations include employment, health facilities, education, shopping, and services. The Macon County Common Destinations Map is also available in Tab E.

Pike County

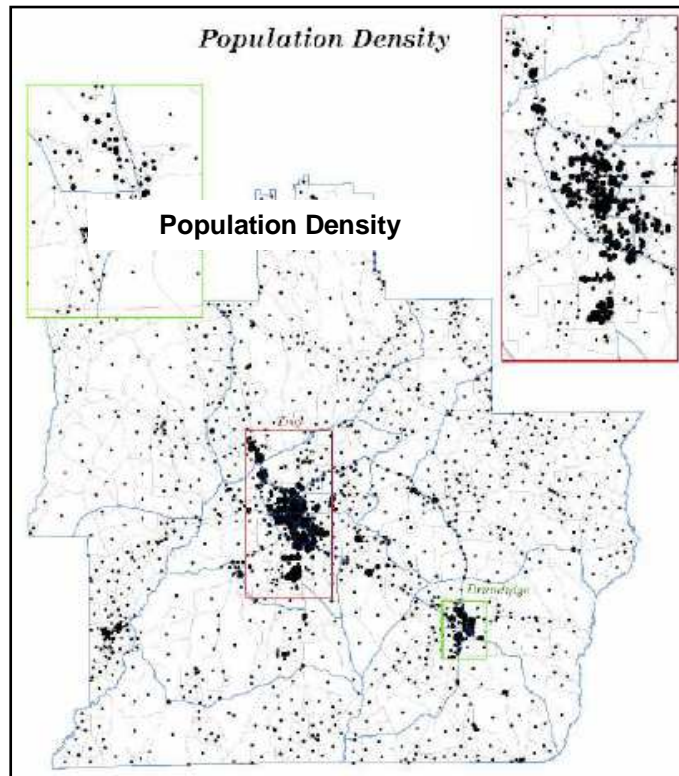
Located in the southeastern part of the South Central Alabama Region, Pike County is 671 square miles in size and has the highest population density in the region, at 44.1 persons per square mile according to the 2000 Census. Pike County is bordered by Montgomery County to the northwest, Bullock County to the northeast, Barbour County to the east, Dale and Coffee Counties to the south, and Crenshaw County to the west. There are four municipalities in Pike County: Banks, Brundidge, Goshen and Troy. The county seat is Troy, which is located in the central part of the county.



Pike County is bisected by U.S. Highways 231 and 29. U.S. Highway 231 crosses the central part of the county in a northwest to southeast direction. U.S. Highway 29 also crosses the central part of Pike County in an east-west direction. Portions of eight state highways are located in the eastern half of the County. Alabama Highway 223 enters from Bullock County to the northeast to merge with U.S. Highway 29 northwest of Banks. Highways 93 and 201 connect U.S. Highway 29 in Banks to U.S. Highway 231 in Brundidge. Alabama Highway 130 travels east from U.S. Highway 29 in the Monticello community into Barbour County. Alabama Highway 10 travels east from U.S. Highway 231 in Brundidge, also to Barbour County. Highways 87 and 167 run south from U.S. Highway 231 in Troy to Coffee County.

Demographics

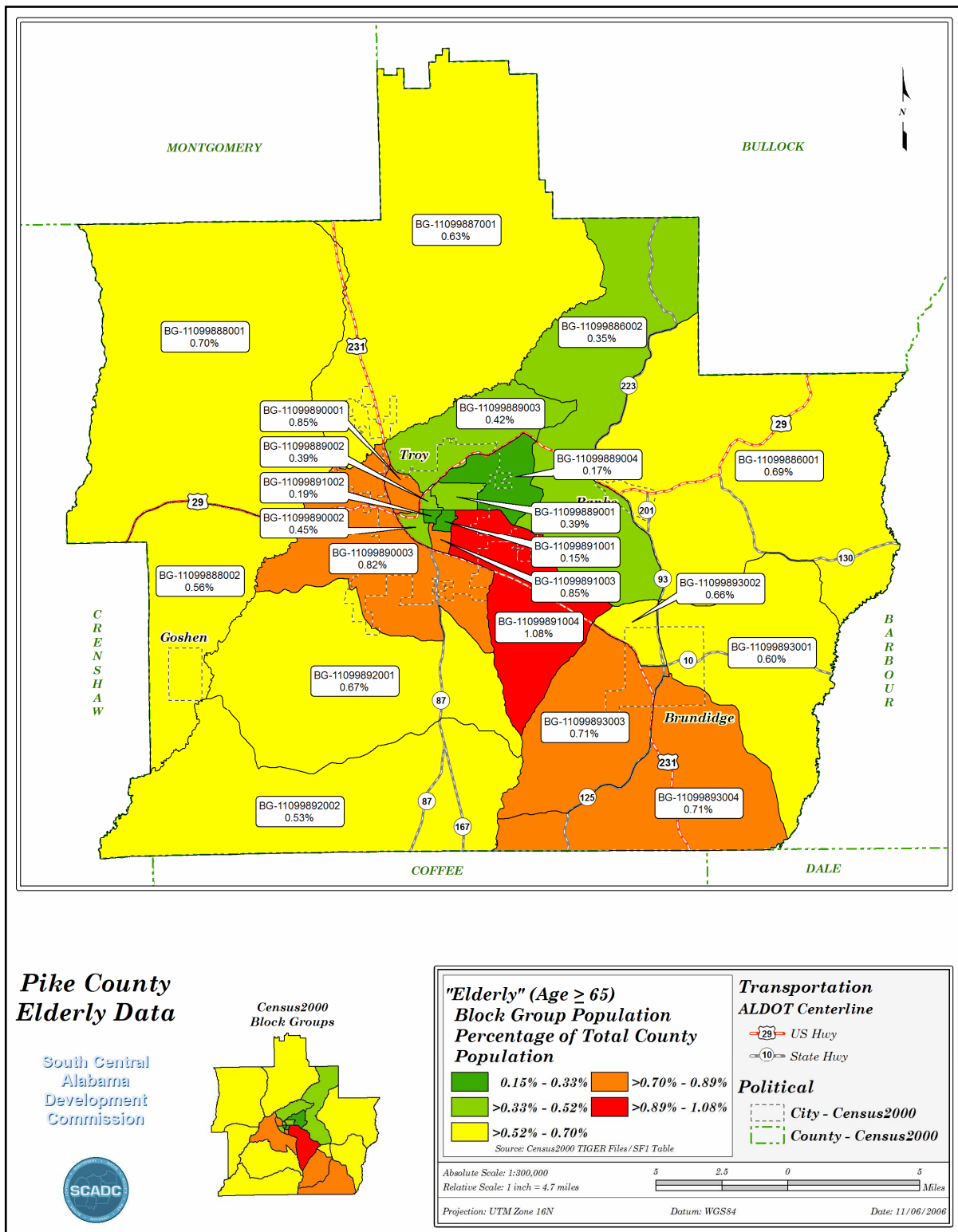
According to the 2000 Census, Pike County has a total population of 29,605 persons, however, the Census 2005 estimate reports a population of 29,639, representing a 0.1 percent increase since 2000. Between 1990 and 2000, Pike County experienced a 7.3 percent population increase. Population density is significantly higher Troy than anywhere else in the county. Other areas with concentrations of population are Brundidge and Goshen. The unincorporated areas of the county are sparsely population with density being lowest in the area northwest of Troy.

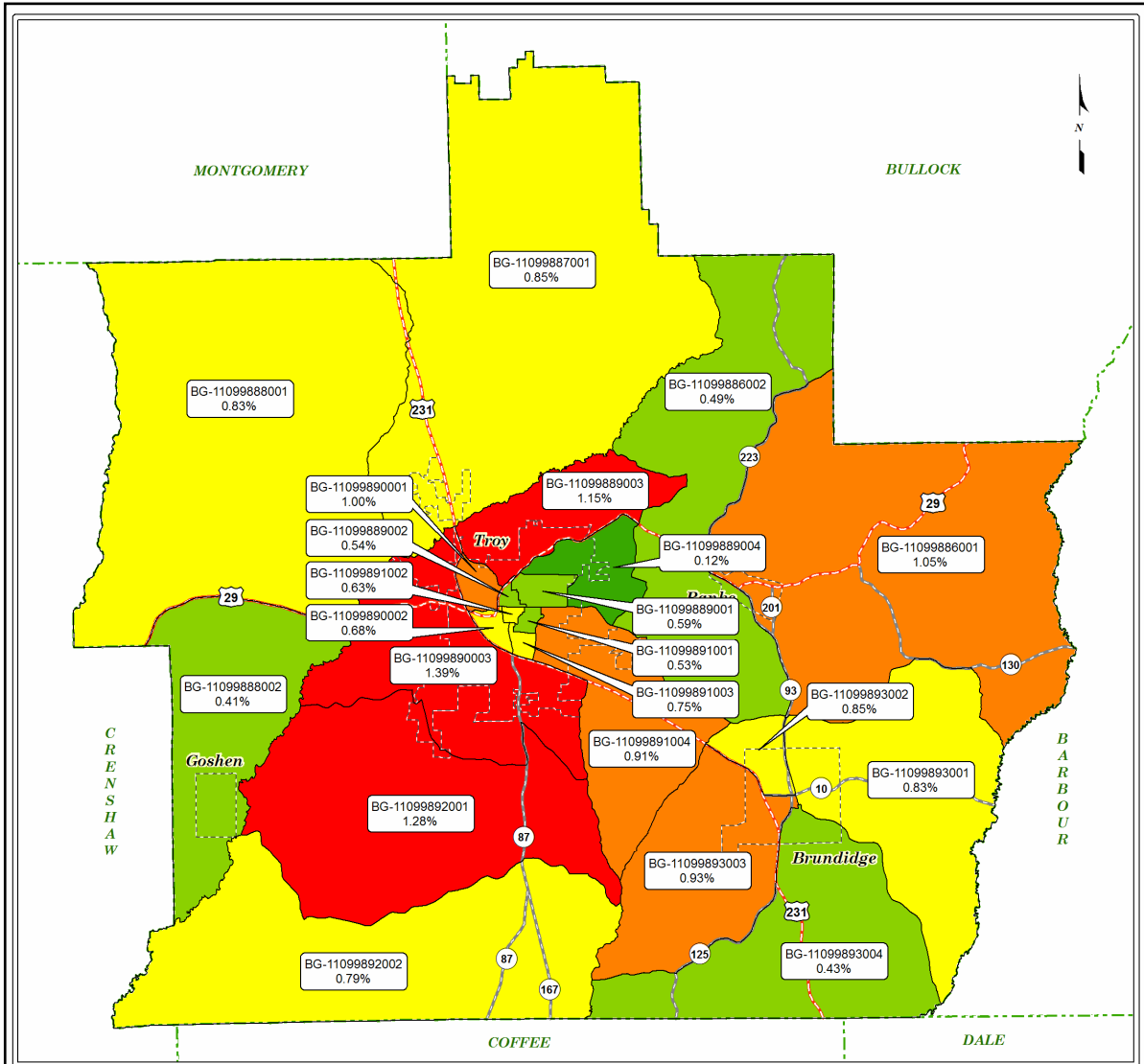


There are 13,981 housing units in the county, of which 13.4 percent are vacant and 1.2 percent are for seasonal, recreational or occasional use. The rental vacancy rate, at 15.4 percent, is significantly higher than the homeowner vacancy rate, of 2.1 percent. Of the occupied housing units, 67.2 percent are owner-occupied and 32.8 percent are renter-occupied. Troy University students, in part, account for the high percentage of renter-occupied housing and rental vacancy. The average household size is 2.38 persons and the average family size is 2.98 persons. Over half of the Pike County population, at 57.0 percent, lived in the same house in 1995 and 2000. Of the remaining population (over age 5), 24.1 percent lived elsewhere in Pike County, and 18.9 percent lived outside the county.

The racial composition of Pike County is primarily white. Of the total population, 60.8 percent is white, 36.6 percent is African American, 0.7 percent is American Indian or Alaska Native, 0.4 percent is Asian, 0.3 percent are of another race, and 1.4 percent are of two or more races. Pike County has a population of 17,703 persons, age 25 and over. Of this population group, 30.9 percent have not completed high school, 50.7 percent are high school graduates, and 18.4 percent have a bachelor's degree or higher.

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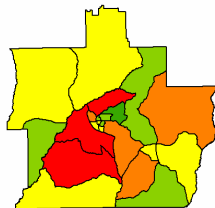


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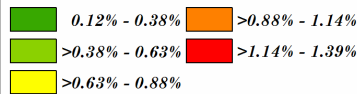
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**"Disability" (Age ≥ 5)
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Population (84.56%)**



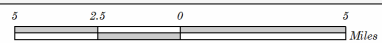
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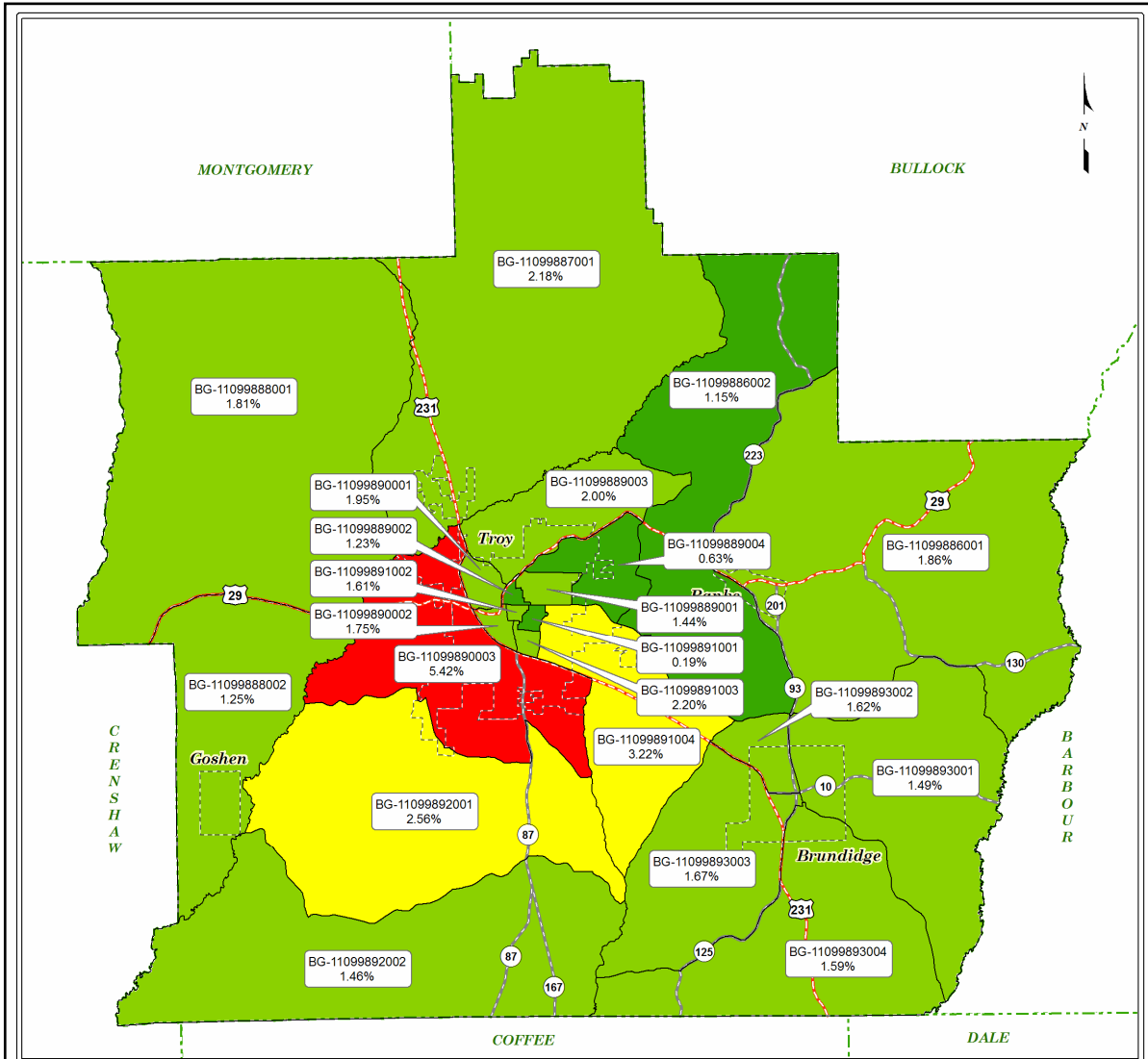
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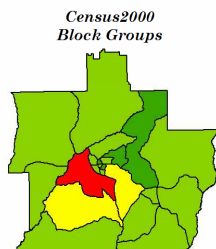
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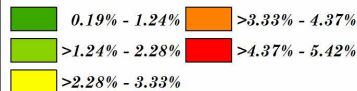


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"Below Poverty Level" Block Group Population Percentage of Total County Population

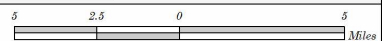


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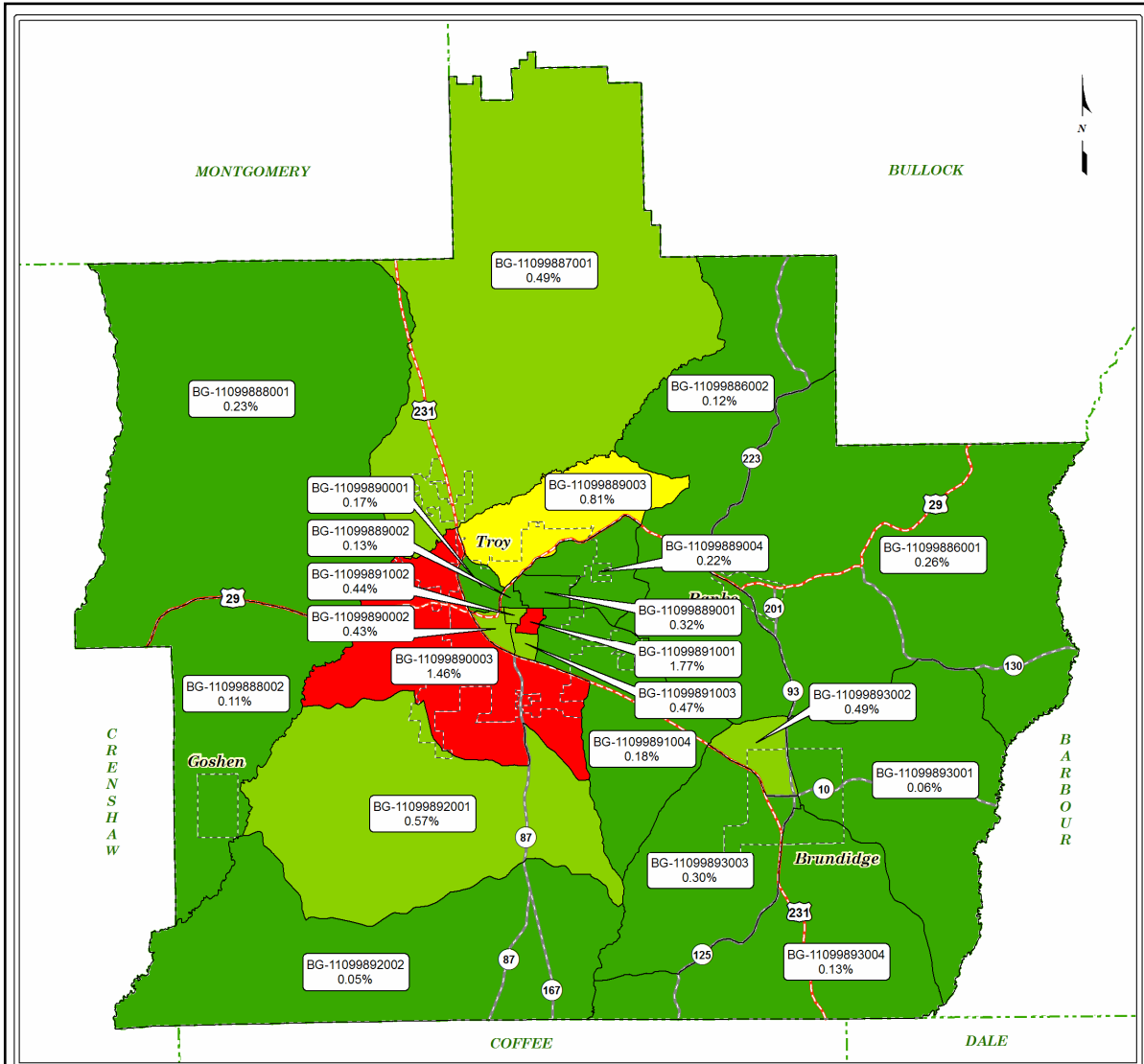
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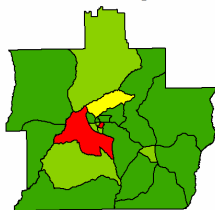


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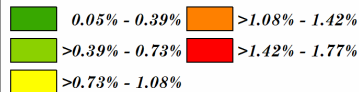
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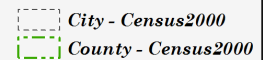


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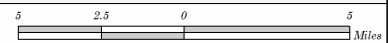


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Absolute Scale: 1:300,000

Relative Scale: 1 inch = 4.7 miles



Projection: UTM Zone 16N

Datum: WGS84

Date: 11/12/2006

Specific Need Population, 2000		
Population Segment	Number	Percent of Total
Age 65 and over	3,727	12.6%
Persons with a Disability (age 5+)	6,665	22.5%
Persons Below Poverty Level	6,562	23.1%
Unemployed	1,299	5.6% of labor force
Total	29,605	100%
<i>Source: U.S. Bureau of Census, 2000</i>		

The median age in Pike County is 32.5, with 6.5 percent of the population being under 5 years of age and 12.6 percent of the population being age 65 and over. The highest concentrations of elderly population are found southeast of Troy into Brundidge. As of 2000, there are 6,665 persons with disabilities in the county. Of these, 8.8 percent of the population between the ages of 5 and 20 have a disability, 24.4 percent of the population between the ages of 21 and 64 have a disability, and 54.4 percent of the population age 65 and over have a disability. Concentrations of population with disabilities are found northeast of Troy and west and southwest of Troy towards Goshen. The percentage of individuals living below poverty level in Pike County, at 23.1 percent of the total population, is much higher than that of the State of Alabama, at 16.1 percent. The highest concentrations of economically-disadvantaged population are located in the west and southwest parts of Troy and the immediately surrounding areas. The per capita income is \$14,904, in comparison to \$18,189 for the State of Alabama.

The Alabama Industrial Directory, 2006-2007 lists 15 major employers in Pike County, as shown below. The primary occupations of the labor force are sales and office, and management. The industry with the largest percentage of employees in Pike County is educational, health and social services, with 20.3 percent. Pike County has a labor force of 14,089 persons, of which 5.6 percent are unemployed. Unemployment is highest in the southern and western parts of the Troy area.

Major Employers in Pike County			
Company	Location	Employees	Product
Carter Brothers Mftg Co., Inc.	Brundidge	101-150	go-carts
Piknik Products Co., Inc.	Brundidge	51-75	mayonnaise, mustard, dressings
Russell Corporation	Brundidge	151-200	t-shirts, sweatshirts, sweatpants
Wal-Mart Distribution Center	Brundidge		food distribution
Anderson Peanuts, Inc.	Goshen	76-100	peanut processing
Cox Container, LLC	Troy	76-100	plastic containers
HB&G Building Products, Inc.	Troy	751-900	columns, molding, millwork
KW Plastics	Troy	51-75	plastic pellets, paint containers
Lockheed-Martin	Troy	251-300	missile assembly
Sanders Lead Company, Inc.	Troy	351-450	secondary lead smelting
Sikorsky Support Services, Inc.	Troy	101-150	helicopter manufacturing
W J Sorrell Lumber Co.	Troy	51-75	pulpwood
Superior Wood Components, Inc.	Troy	76-100	hardwood components
Whaley Construction, Inc.	Troy	51-75	ready mix concrete
Whaley Pecan Co., Inc.	Troy	51-75	pecan products, processing
<i>Source: Alabama Development Office. Alabama Industrial Directory, 2006-2007</i>			

Transportation

The mean travel time for workers, age 16 and over, in Pike County is 22.0 minutes. The majority of the workers, at 79.1 percent, drove alone to work and 14.7 percent carpooled. Only 0.3 percent of the population (41 persons) utilized public transportation as a means to get to and from places of employment, and 3.9 percent walked to work or used other means of transportation.

Pike County is served with commercial bus service by Greyhound Bus Lines, Inc. There is one general aviation airport, Troy Municipal Airport, located in the northwest part of Troy. There are two transportation providers in Pike County that serve senior citizens: the City of Brundidge and the City of Troy. The City of Brundidge operates two vans with a seating capacity of 15 each and makes about 12,421 trips annually. Of the total trips, 18.6 percent are for nutrition purposes. The City of Troy operates three vans with a seating capacity of 15 each and makes about 27,050 trips annually. Of the total trips, 10.3 percent are for nutrition purposes.

East Central Mental Health / Mental Retardation, Inc. (ECMHMR), located in Troy, provides transportation for clients that reside in Pike, Bullock and Macon Counties to and from their facility. ECMHMR makes about 2,400 trips annually and operates a fleet of ten vans, nine of which have a seating capacity of 12 and one that has a seating capacity of 11 persons. The Troy Housing Services Corporation provides client-specific transportation for residents to the Catherine Williams Adult Day Care Center. Troy Housing has one car (seats five), two vans (seat 15 each), and one bus (seats 25). Troy University operates a bus transit system for students to transport from student residential areas to campus and from campus to shopping areas in Troy. The system operates on a fixed schedule.

Pike County, the City of Troy and the City of Brundidge joined together, along with other local agencies, to form a countywide rural transportation service that includes a dispatch service. This service will greatly increase the transportation services in Pike County.

The areas of Pike County with the most significant transportation needs, based on specific need factors from the U.S. Census, 2000, are located in the west and south parts of Troy and the immediate vicinity. Contributing factors include concentrations of disabled, unemployed and economically disadvantaged populations. The area to the northeast of Troy and south of Troy between Goshen and Brundidge have moderately high transportation needs with the primary contributing factors being high concentrations of elderly and disabled persons. The transportation needs are shown on the Pike County Common Origins Map in Tab E. The major underserved population in Pike County is senior citizens.

Common destinations are primarily clustered in Troy with secondary destination clusters in Brundidge and Goshen. Additionally, there are some employment destinations north of Troy on U.S. Highway 231 and east of Troy between Banks and Brundidge. Common destinations include employment, health facilities, education, shopping, and services. The Pike County Common Destinations Map is also available in Tab E.

Conclusions

The demographic data, inventory of existing resources, identification of unmet needs, and service agency and transportation provider comments gathered during the development of the South Central Alabama Region Human Services Coordinated Transportation Plan make it abundantly clear that the area is in dire need of expanded transportation services, to the point of initiating even preliminary measures in some areas. The rural nature of the South Central Alabama region has not prompted the incorporation of public transportation services into the transportation infrastructure network for economic, congestion, or environmental reasons. Furthermore, local governments in the region generally have not had the revenue base to initiate public transit systems. As a result, residents of the South Central Alabama Region have relied upon social and service agencies to provide transportation services primarily to meet specific client needs, most of which are nutritional needs of senior citizens.

In meeting the objectives of SAFETEA-LU, demographic data was gathered and mapped for specific target populations: elderly, disabled, economically-disadvantaged, and unemployed. Of the total region population of 113,961 persons, 14.2 percent are age 65 or older and 27.5 percent of the total population over the age of five are disabled. In the State of Alabama, 16.1 percent of the total population is considered to be economically-disadvantaged by living under the poverty level. By comparison, in the South Central Alabama Region, 25.9 percent of the total population is economically-disadvantaged. As reported by the 2000 Census, the unemployment rate for the State of Alabama is 3.7 percent. Again, the South Central Alabama Region does not compare well the rest of the state. Although unemployment in Crenshaw County, at 2.9 percent, and in Bullock County, at 3.6 percent, is in line with the State, the unemployment rates in the remaining four counties range between 5.6 percent to 6.1 percent. The demographic data clearly indicates that region-wide, the South Central Alabama Region meets the target population requirements of the SAFETEA-LU.

There are no privately operated transportation providers in any of the six counties, other than ambulance and emergency medical services. Macon County comes closest to having a public transit system in place through the services of the Macon-Russell Community Action Agency, Inc. which operates a demand-response system on a fee basis. In Pike County, the Pike County Commission, the City of Brundidge and the City of Troy have joined forces to establish a rural transportation system to serve the entire county. An application has been made to initially fund this program and it is expected to be operational in 2007. The initial per user fee, however, is cost-prohibitive for some of the other transportation providers in the county to utilize the service on a daily basis for the number of clients they transport. It is hoped that this will be rectified after the first couple of years of service and actual operational costs are established.

Opportunities for the coordination of transportation resources and facilities exist within all six counties. The framework for the coordination of services, however, is further developed in some counties than in others. In those counties where there are no transportation services

at all, a framework for coordination must be initiated. Still, many barriers exist in the provision of adequate transportation and transit services in the South Central Alabama Region. First, and foremost, is the general education regarding what services and programs are already in place. Second, is how existing programs may be expanded, improved or duplicated. The planning process that was utilized in the development of this plan indicates that service agencies and transportation providers are more than willing to share resources and coordinate services if barriers from funding program requirements can be overcome.

Specific transportation and transit needs vary greatly from county to county within the region, however, most of the needs can be categorized into one of the following seven broad issues, or transportation problems:

- Services to Special Need Populations
- Removal of Employment Barriers
- Existing Transportation Infrastructure
- Expansion of Existing Transit Services
- Coordination of Existing and Future Transit Services
- Establishing New Transit Systems
- Public Education Regarding Public Transportation

This organizational structure promotes the streamlining of individual problems into broader categories so that resolving the issue is also addressed from a broad, or “whole picture” perspective. This structure is not meant to minimize individual county problems, but instead to facilitate the sharing of resources and solutions with those who have, or have had, similar problems. The organizational structure builds on an economies of scale methodology, in the sense that when two or more communities are facing the same problem, a resolution may be reached through sharing knowledge and experiences more easily than if each area tackles the issue on its own. Furthermore, the structure promotes the possibility that one resolution may help several communities at a time, or that a regional solution may be possible. Discussion of the seven identified transportation issues is included in the Action Plan that follows this section. The discussion is then followed by actions that are recommended for addressing the issue, along with a priority for each action and a suggested lead agency for action implementation. Actions will include both regional and local recommendations to ensure that local problems are addressed within the regional framework.

Action Plan

Issue:	Services to Special Need Populations		
Discussion:	<p>Within the South Central Alabama Region, there are considerably high concentrations of special needs populations, including elderly, disabled and economically disadvantaged persons. The existing transportation services are not meeting the needs of these population groups. Although the nutrition needs of many senior citizens are addressed through the senior center programs of local governments and the South Central Alabama Area Agency on Aging, there remains locations in which senior citizens are not served with transportation or nutrition services. Furthermore, many of these “special need” populations have basic needs beyond nutrition, such as healthcare, grocery shopping, and prescriptions. Most of the vehicles currently being utilized cannot accommodate physically disabled persons, leaving this population unable to take advantage of the meager services that are provided. Isolation in the region’s most rural areas makes special need population groups dependent on the charity of family members, friends and neighbors. Their dependency makes them a target for being taken advantage of by their “caretakers”. There are many instances of those helping these population groups charging unreasonable fees for providing assistance. These situations are both sad and frustrating for the persons in need and compounds the problems.</p>		
Action		Area	Priority
Identify special needs persons and groups of population within each county, with particular emphasis on how to transport them in an emergency event.		All Counties	High
Initiate a “Good Neighbor” Program that alerts nearby residents of someone’s transportation and mobility needs. Once database is complete, work with local non-profit organizations to make contacts, publicize and implement the program.		All Counties	High
Expand existing services to senior citizens and disabled persons to accommodate other errands while en route for nutritional purposes.		All Counties	High
Expand existing services to meet the transit needs of low-income persons through fee reductions and increased service.		All Counties	High
			Local Governments

Issue:	Removal of Employment Barriers		
Discussion:	The lack of transportation services is always limiting to employment opportunities. The lack of transportation services at appropriate times compounds the problems. Many of South Central Alabama’s industries offer shift and weekend work. Provision of transportation services to fully meet these needs would require service 24 hours per day and 7 days per week. This type of service is beyond reason at this point. It will take the cooperation and encouragement of many local employers to bridge the transportation gap.		
Action	Area	Priority	Proponent Agency
Establish transportation for employment that extends beyond county boundaries.	All Counties	High	All County Commissions
Unemployed persons must be reached in terms of location and awareness of services. The lack of transportation services cannot continue to be the barrier to employment	All Counties	High	County DHR Offices
Specifically target transportation system expansion to meet the needs of local and nearby employers in terms of location and hours, including shift work	Macon County	High	Macon County DHR
Specifically target transportation system expansion to meet the needs of local and nearby employers in terms of location and hours, including shift work.	Lowndes County	High	Lowndes County DHR
Work with major employers to initiate incentive programs for carpooling and ride-sharing.	All Counties	High	Local Officials, DHR

Issue:	Existing Transportation Infrastructure			
Discussion:	Existing road conditions and isolation of residents are prominent factors in limiting transportation services to residents in outlying parts of the South Central Alabama Region.			
Action		Area	Priority	Proponent Agency
Change the scale on gas taxes to a flat amount per gallon rather than percentage. As people are buying less gas because of rising prices, the local revenues from gas taxes are declining.		All Counties	High	State Legislature
Identify existing road conditions that limit the provision of transportation services in rural areas.		All Counties	Moderate	County Engineering
Isolation of residents in rural areas limits the availability to serve them with transportation on a cost-efficient basis.		All Counties	Moderate	Local Governments

Issue:	Expansion of Existing Transit Services			
Discussion:	The primary existing transportation systems are geared towards serving the nutritional needs of senior citizens and these systems are often limited in the clientele that they can serve. There is a great need to expand these senior transportation services to more fully meet the needs of existing clients, reach those seniors that are not currently being served, and also to expand the service capability of agencies to additional clients. The expansion of service will take a greater awareness of gaps in services as well as program amendments on who is served and how funds are spent.			
Action		Area	Priority	Proponent Agency
Clearly identify service gaps and expansion needs, as well as duplication of efforts		All Counties	High	All Local Providers
Expand existing transportation services to meet the needs of the general public, along with the SAFETEA-LU target populations.		All Counties	High	Local Providers
Make funding available for expansion of existing transportation services.		All Counties	High	ALDOT
Amend regulations that restrict use of gas tax for road and bridge work to allow expenditures on other transportation services.		All Counties	Moderate	State Legislature
Reduce cost of trip per client to be able to increase services.		Pike County	High	Troy Housing Services
Increase funding to be able to schedule regular evening and weekend transportation services.		Macon County	Moderate	MRCAA, Inc.
Increase funding to be able to schedule regular evening and weekend transportation services.		Lowndes County	Moderate	Lowndes County DHR

Issue:	Coordination of Existing and Future Transit Services			
Discussion:	Many opportunities exist for the coordination of transportation services, within individual counties and between counties, however, most transportation providers and service agencies are unaware of what others are doing. Efforts must be made to breach the gaps between meeting specific needs and the expansion of services through coordination for the greater benefit of residents in need. Additionally, some program funds and liability issues currently restrict the ability to share resources based on the clients served. There appears to be a willingness among agencies to participate in coordination conversations, but it will take a strong proponent to initiate the efforts.			
Action		Area	Priority	Proponent Agency
Conduct a detailed needs assessment of each county to determine how coordination between transit providers can happen.		All Counties	Moderate	SCADC RPO
Establish a Coordination Point of Contact for each county, either an agency or specific person.		All Counties	Moderate	Local Governments
Expand volunteer programs to provide transportation services or errands to assist in meeting the needs of other residents.		All Counties	Moderate	Department of Human Resources

Identify and publish schedule for trips outside of counties and purposes thereof..	All Counties	Moderate	Non-profit Organization
Reduce cost of contract transportation services to encourage participation by local agencies to offset cost for all entities.	Pike County	High	Pike County Commission
Inventory all existing vehicle resources including public and private schools and churches to fully outline all available resources.	All Counties	High	All County Commission
Conduct local workshops to generate ideas and methods for sharing resources and facilities.	All Counties	High	SCADC RPO
Compile service costs for all transportation providers.	All Counties	High	All Transportation Providers
Outline future costs of coordination of transportation services and make this information available to all transportation providers and service agencies.	All Counties	High	All Transportation Providers

Issue:	Establishing New Transit Systems			
Discussion:	Four of the six counties do not have any type of existing transportation service other than transportation of senior citizens to senior centers. For these counties, coordination of transportation services is not enough. Local governments, agencies and organizations must be willing and able to coordinate for the development of new transit systems t hat can serve a wide clientele for the benefit of multiple investors. Establishing new transit systems is an arduous process that takes strong initiative and follow through. Therefore, it is best to maximize the benefits to encourage broader participation among all users and providers.			
Action		Area	Priority	Proponent Agency
Change the scale on gas taxes to a flat amount per gallon rather than percentage. As people are buying less gas because of rising prices, the local revenues from gas taxes are declining.		All Counties	High	State Legislature
Establish a countywide transportation system for Butler County to serve both the general population and target population groups.		Butler County	Moderate	Butler County Commission
Establish a countywide transportation system for Bullock County to serve both the general population and target population groups.		Bullock County	Moderate	Bullock County Commission
Establish a countywide transportation system for Crenshaw County to serve both the general population and target population groups.		Crenshaw County	Moderate	Crenshaw County Commission
Establish a countywide transportation system for Lowndes County to serve both the general population and target population groups.		Lowndes County	Moderate	Lowndes County Commission
Advocate strongly for state funding and increased local funding.		All Counties	High	Local Officials

Issue:	Public Education Regarding Public Transportation			
Discussion:	The general public does not have a clear perception of the transportation needs of target populations or the costs of public transportation, and therefore, cannot understand the need for increased funding through local tax bases. Additionally, there is a perception that public transportation is only for those population groups that are unable to provide their own individual transportation resources. The general public must be educated of the benefits of public transit for all residents.			
Action		Area	Priority	Proponent Agency
Provide transportation funding program information to all transportation providers and service agencies.		All Counties	High	SCADC RPO
Conduct workshops to inform transportation providers on available funds and eligibility requirements.		All Counties	High	SCADC RPO
Use media to educate community about transportation needs and costs.		All Counties	Moderate	Coordinating Agency in Each County
Look for partners, not intrinsically involved in transportation services, to help promote the benefits of public transportation services.		All Counties	Moderate	Coordinating Agency in Each County

Future Transportation Projects

As part of the Transportation Provider and Transportation Purchaser Surveys, stakeholders were asked to outline their planned expenditures for the next ten years. The following is a list of future transportation projects and purchases that were identified. It is strongly suspected, however, that many governments and agencies do not realize their eligibility for program funds, and therefore, have not responded to the surveys.

Agency	Project
Bullock County	Vehicle Replacements
Town of Georgiana	Vehicle Replacements
City of Greenville	Vehicle Replacements
Crenshaw County	Vehicle Replacements
Lowndes County	Vehicle Replacements
Town of Fort Deposit	Vehicle Replacements
Macon-Russell Community Action Agency, Inc.	Vehicle Replacements
City of Tuskegee	Vehicle Replacements
City of Troy	Vehicle Purchases
City of Troy	Dispatch Equipment Purchase
City of Troy	Vehicle Replacements
Pike County	Vehicle Purchases
Pike County	Dispatch Equipment Purchase
Pike County	Vehicle Replacements
City of Brundidge	Vehicle Purchases
City of Brundidge	Dispatch Equipment Purchase

City of Brundidge	Vehicle Replacements
East Central Mental Health Mental Retardation, Inc.	Vehicle Replacements
Troy Housing Services Corporation	Vehicle Replacements
SCADC	Vehicle Replacements
SCADC	Dispatch Equipment Purchase
SCADC Area Agency on Aging	Vehicle Replacements
SCADC	Vehicle Purchases

**Tab D:
Transportation
Services Inventory**

Transportation Services Inventory

Transportation services are limited throughout the South Central Alabama Region, particularly in the private sector. This section includes the results from a Transportation Provider / Transportation Purchaser Survey that was distributed to transportation agencies in the region to develop an inventory of transportation resources. The survey requested various types of information from transportation providers, including contact information, area(s) served, types of service, source of funds, hours of operation, number of annual trips and a vehicle list.

The survey results show that, other than ambulance services and commercial bus service, there are no private passenger transportation providers in the South Central Alabama Region. Available transportation services are geared primarily towards service for the elderly and disabled population and secondarily towards service for the unemployed and economically disadvantaged population.

Although SAFETEA-LU only requires the coordination of Section 5310, 5316 and 5317 funds in the South Central Alabama Region Human Services Coordinated Transportation Plan, all local transportation resources were queried to the extent possible in an effort to meet the long-term standards and opportunities of the United We Ride Initiative.

Agency Name	Bullock County Commission											
Contact	Jeanette Lindsey											
Address	108 North Baskin Street Union Springs, Alabama 36089											
Telephone	334-738-2928				Fax Number							
Service Area	Bullock County											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided		General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
		General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
		JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	X	Other.	Section 5309 Capital Purchases Only, Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	X	Other.	Section 5309 Capital Purchases Only, Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	8:00 am to 4:00 pm								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Trips	X	Nutrition				Recreation						
		Medical				Shopping						
		Education			X	Other:	17,677					
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
1FDWE35L25HA3498	2005	Ford E350	Vehicle has been totaled and is inoperable				--				5309 Local	Own
1FDWE5L25HA24286	2005	Ford E350	Bus	Gas	15	No	--	Good	--	37096	5309 Local	Own
1FBSS31L2XHA38598	1999	Ford Club Wagon	Van	Gas	15	No	--	Good	--	114025	OAA Local	Own
1FDWE30LXWHA21130	1998	Ford Club Wagon	Van	Gas	15	No	--	Poor	--	187821	OAA Local	Own

Agency Name	Butler County Emergency Medical Service											
Contact	Clayton Cobb											
Address	16440 Highway 84 Evergreen, Alabama 36401											
Telephone	334-376-9111		Fax Number									
Service Area	Butler County											
Other Areas Visited	Conecuh County											
Services Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
		JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Other.	Ambulance Service, Funeral Homes									
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Other.	Not Disclosed									
Hours of Operation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Weekdays	Hours	24 hours								
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Weekends	Hours	24 hours								
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Holidays	Hours	24 hours								
Number of Annual Trips		Nutrition			Recreation							
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Medical	2500 - 2800		Shopping							
		Education			Other:							
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
Vehicle Inventory Not Disclosed												

Agency Name	Town of Georgiana											
Contact	Ann Browder											
Address	P.O. Box 310 Georgiana, Alabama 36033											
Telephone	334-376-2555						Fax Number	334-376-9850				
Service Area	Georgiana Area											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided		General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
		General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
		JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	X	Other.	Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	X	Other.	Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	8:00 am to 2:00 pm								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Annual Trips	X	Nutrition	1,735		Recreation							
		Medical			Shopping							
		Education		X	Other:		3,857					
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
1FBSS31L4XHA38599	1999	Ford Club Wagon	Van	Gas	15	No	--	Good	2007	043853	OAA Local	Own

Agency Name	City of Greenville											
Contact	Sue Arnold											
Address	119 East Commerce Street Greenville, Alabama 36037											
Telephone	334-382-2647						Fax Number	334-382-7031				
Service Area	Greenville											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided		General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
		General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
		JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	X	Other.	Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Service Restrictions	Grant funds limit services to senior center participants											
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	X	Other.	Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	8:00 am to 3:00 pm								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Annual Trips	X	Nutrition	1,774		Recreation							
		Medical			Shopping							
		Education		X	Other:		7,126					
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
1FDWE30L7WHA14149	1998	Ford Club Wagon	Van	Gas	15	No	--	Poor	2007	095972	OAA Local	Own

Agency Name	GEMS Ambulance											
Contact	Lisa Garlock											
Address	1101 East Commerce Street Greenville, Alabama 36037											
Telephone	334-383-9894						Fax Number	334-383-9560				
Service Area	Butler County											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
		Other.										
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Other.		Private								
Hours of Operation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Weekdays	Hours	24 hours								
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Weekends	Hours	24 hours								
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Holidays	Hours	24 hours								
Number of Annual Trips		Nutrition			Recreation							
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Medical	1,200		Shopping							
		Education			Other:							
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
Vehicle Inventory Not Disclosed												

Agency Name	Crenshaw County Commission											
Contact	Doris Thomas											
Address	P.O. Box 227 Luverne, Alabama 36049											
Telephone	334-335-6568						Fax Number	334-335-3616				
Service Area	Crenshaw County											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided		General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
		General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
		JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	X	Other.	Older Americans Act, Local Funds									
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	X	Other.	Older Americans Act, Local Funds									
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	8:00 am to 2:30 pm								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Annual Trips	X	Nutrition	7,627						Recreation			
		Medical							Shopping			
		Education					X	Other:	15,763			
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
2B7KB31Z0TK163638	1996	Dodge	Van	Gas	15	No	--	Poor	2007	201930	OAA Local	Own
1FBSS31LOWHC10058	1998	Ford	Van	--	15	No	--	Poor	--	53649	OAA Local	Own
1FBJ531HB49247	1995	Ford Club Wagon	Van	--	15	No	--	Poor	--	Not Working	OAA Local	Own
235W3524UK575469	1997	Dodge	Van	--	12	No	--	Poor	2008	141451	OAA Local	Own

Agency Name	City of Brantley											
Contact	Larry Morgan											
Address	P.O. Box 144 Brantley, Alabama 36009											
Telephone	334-527-8624						Fax Number	334-527-3216				
Service Area	Crenshaw County											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided		General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
		General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
		JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	X	Other.	5309 Capital Purchase Only, Local Funds									
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	X	Other.	5309 Capital Purchase Only, Local Funds									
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	Twice Monthly								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Annual Trips		Nutrition		X	Recreation	400						
		Medical			Shopping							
		Education			Other:							
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
1FDWE35LX5HB48919	2005	Ford Pacer Ltd.	Van	Gas	12	No	--	Good		3200	5309 Local	Own

Agency Name	Lowndes County Department of Human Resources											
Contact	Audrey G. Peterson											
Address	P.O. Box 36 Hayneville, Alabama 36040											
Telephone	334-548-3800						Fax Number	334-548-2807				
Service Area	Lowndes County											
Other Areas Visited	Dallas County, Montgomery County											
Services Provided	X	General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
	X	General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
	X	Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
	X	JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
		Other.										
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
	X	Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	X	Other. Lowndes County Commission, West Alabama Rural Transportation										
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	6:00 am to 6:00 pm								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Annual Trips		Nutrition							Recreation			
		Medical							Shopping			
		Education							Other:			
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
Purchase Transportation Services from West Alabama Rural Transportation												

Agency Name	Lowndes County Commission											
Contact	Peggie Cook											
Address	P.O. Box 65 Hayneville, Alabama 36040											
Telephone	334-548-2331						Fax Number	334-548-5101				
Service Area	Lowndes County											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided		General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
		General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
		JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	X	Other.	5309 Capital Purchases Only, Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	X	Other.	5309 Capital Purchases Only, Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	8:00 am to 2:30 pm								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Annual Trips	X	Nutrition	7,105		Recreation							
		Medical			Shopping							
		Education		X	Other:		8,444					
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
1FDWE35L45HB48916	2005	Ford Club Wagon	Van	Gas	15	No	--	Good	--	36755	5309 Local	Own
1FBSS31L3W4A86805	1998	Ford Club Wagon	Van	Gas	12	No	--	Poor	2007	231314	OAA Local	Own

Agency Name	Town of Fort Deposit											
Contact	Cynthia Jones											
Address	P.O. Box 123 Fort Deposit, Alabama 36032											
Telephone	334-227-4841						Fax Number	334-227-4800				
Service Area	Lowndes County											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided		General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
		General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
		JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	X	Other.	Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	X	Other.	Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	8:00 am to 2:00 pm								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Annual Trips		Nutrition				Recreation						
		Medical				Shopping						
		Education			X	Other:		3,124				
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
1FBHE21Y0LHA34938	1990	Ford Club Wagon	Van	Gas	15	No	--	Poor	--	58579	OAA Local	Own

Agency Name	EmergyStat											
Contact												
Address	60 Woodland Drive Hayneville, Alabama 36040											
Telephone	800-695-7828			Fax Number								
Service Area	Lowndes County											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Other.	Emergency Medical Transport									
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Other.	Private									
Hours of Operation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Weekdays	Hours	24 hours								
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Weekends	Hours	24 hours								
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Holidays	Hours	24 hours								
Number of Annual Trips		Nutrition			Recreation							
		Medical			Shopping							
		Education		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Other:	1,000						
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
Vehicle Inventory Not Disclosed												

Agency Name	Macon-Russell Community Action Agency, Inc.											
Contact	James Upshaw											
Address	102 Lakeview Road Tuskegee, Alabama 36083											
Telephone	334-727-6100, ext. 12						Fax Number	334-727-6105				
Service Area	Macon County											
Other Areas Visited	Lee County, Montgomery County											
Services Provided		General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
	X	General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
	X	JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	X	Other. Demand-Response Service										
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
	X	Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
	X	Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
		Other.										
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	8:00 am to 5:00 pm								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Annual Trips		Nutrition										
	X	Medical				X	Shopping					
	X	Education				X	Other:					
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	May 31, 2006 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
1FDXE4056HB1094	1999	Ford E450	Van	Gas	21	No	--	Fair	2005	156621	5311	Own
1FDXE40S1XHB01091	1999	Ford E450	Van	Gas	21	No	--	Fair	2005	136316	5311	Own
1FDXE45S5YH27658	2000	Ford E450	Van	Gas	21	No	--	Good	2006	122717	5311	Own
1FD5E35L6YHC03692	2000	Ford E350	Van	Gas	15	No	--	Good	2006	93923	5311	Own
1GBJG31R2Y1251837	2000	Chev. 3500	Van	Gas	10	Yes	2	Good	2006	89281	5311	Own
1FDWE35LX2HB61083	2002	Ford E350	Van	Gas	10	Yes	2	Good	2007	67921	5311	Own
1FDWE35L65HA19107	2005	Ford E350	Van	Gas	10	Yes	2	Good	2010	08340	5311	Own

Agency Name	City of Tuskegee – Senior Citizens Program											
Contact	Jeanette Alexander											
Address	101 Fonville Street Tuskegee, Alabama 36083											
Telephone	334-720-0521						Fax Number	334-720-0524				
Service Area	Macon County											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided		General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
		General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
		JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	X	Other.	Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	X	Other.	Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	8:00 am to 4:00 pm								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Annual Trips	X	Nutrition	7,232						Recreation			
		Medical							Shopping			
		Education					X	Other:		11,260		
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
1FBJS31Y5THA26142	1996	Ford Club Wagon	Van	--	15	No	--	Poor	2007	148554	OAA Local	Own
1FBJS31Y5THA26141	1996	Ford Club Wagon	Van	--	15	No	--	Poor	2007	159227	OAA Local	Own
1FBJS31Y2MHA43562	1991	Ford Club Wagon	Van	--	15	Yes	1	Poor	--	178998	OAA Local	Own
1FBHE21YXTHA19716	1988	Ford	Van	--	15	No	--	Poor	--	112963	OAA Local	Own
2B5WB31WEK222457	1984	Dodge	Van	--	15	No	--	Poor	--	Not Working	OAA Local	Own

Agency Name	City of Brundidge											
Contact	Linda Faust											
Address	146 South Main Street Brundidge, Alabama 36010											
Telephone	334-735-2385						Fax Number	334-735-5180				
Service Area	Pike County											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided		General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
		General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
		JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	X	Other.	5309 Capital Purchases Only, Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	X	Other.	5309 Capital Purchases Only, Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	7:00 am to 1:00 pm								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Annual Trips	X	Nutrition	2,315		Recreation							
		Medical			Shopping							
		Education		X	Other:		10,106					
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
1FDWE35L65HB48917	2005	Ford	Van	--	15	No	--	Good	--	8087	5309 Local	Own
2B7K31Z1TK174373	1996	Dodge	Van	--	15	No	--	Poor	--	51359	OAA Local	Own

Agency Name	City of Troy											
Contact	Alton Starling, City Clerk / Treasurer											
Address	301 Railroad Avenue Troy, Alabama 36081											
Telephone	334-566-0177						Fax Number	334-670-6061				
Service Area	Pike County											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided		General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
		General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
		JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	X	Other.	5309 Capital Purchases Only, Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	X	Other.	5309 Capital Purchases Only, Local Funds, Older Americans Act									
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	7:30 am to 3:00 pm								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Annual Trips	X	Nutrition	2,781		Recreation							
		Medical			Shopping							
		Education		X	Other:		24,269					
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
1FDWF35L9HA15018	2005	Ford E350	Van	--	15	No	--	Good	--	34581	5309 Local	Own
1FBSS31S52HA70512	2003	Ford E350	Van	--	15	No	--	Good	--	54592	5309 Local	Own
1FBJS31Y9THA26143	1996	Ford E350	Van	--	15	No	--	Poor	--	105403	OAA Local	Own

Agency Name	Troy Housing Services Corp. (Catherine William Adult Daycare Center)											
Contact	Ken Vaughan or Florence Tucker											
Address	222 Montgomery Street Troy, Alabama 36081											
Telephone	334-566-1271, 334-566-8036						Fax Number	334-566-9232				
Service Area	Pike County											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided		General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
		General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
	X	Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
		JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
		Other.										
Source of Funds	X	Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
		Other.										
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	7:00 am to 3:00 pm								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Annual Trips	X	Nutrition		X	Recreation							
	X	Medical			Shopping							
		Education		X	Other:	3,124 Total						
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
1FALP52U9TA178507	1996	Ford Taurus	Car	Gas	5	No	--	Good	--	67816	5310	Own
1FBSS31L5WHA44457	1998	Ford	Van	Gas	15	Yes	1	Good	--	065974	5310	Own
1FBSS31L21HB08205	2001	Ford	Van	Gas	15	No	--	Good	--	65974	5310	Own
1FDXE45S52HA10167	2002	Ford	Bus	Gas	25	Yes	1	Good	--	039655	5310	Own

Agency Name	East Central Mental Health / Mental Retardation, Inc.											
Contact	Don Schofield											
Address	200 Cherry Street Troy, Alabama 36081											
Telephone	334-566-6022. ext. 201						Fax Number	334-566-5346				
Service Area	Pike County, Bullock County, Macon County											
Other Areas Visited	None											
Services Provided		General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
		General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
	X	Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
		General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
		JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	X	Other.										
Source of Funds	X	Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	X	Other.										
Hours of Operation	X	Weekdays	Hours	7:30 am to 9:00 am; 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm								
		Weekends	Hours									
		Holidays	Hours									
Number of Annual Trips		Nutrition				Recreation						
		Medical				Shopping						
		Education				X	Other:		2,400			
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
IFDWE35L4YHCO1358	2000	E350	Van	Gas	11	YES	2	Fair	--	98566	5310	Own
IFBJ531HOSHB87804	1995	Club Wagon	Van	Gas	12	No	0	Fair	--	240487	Fed / State	Own
IGAGG39K8SF195550	1997	Chevy Sport	Van	Gas	12	No	0	Poor	--	182382	Fed / State	Own
285W835Z7UK528050	1997	Dodge	Van	Gas	12	No	0	Fair	--	196406	Fed / State	Own
1GNDM19WOTB163427	1996	Chevy Astro	Van	Gas	12	No	0	Fair	--	70892	Fed / State	Own
2B5WB35Y62K135028	2002	Dodge	Van	Gas	12	No	0	Fair	--	149195	Fed / State	Own
2B5WB35682K135029	2002	Dodge	Van	Gas	12	No	0	Fair	--	135189	Fed / State	Own
1FDWE35LO5HB48928	2005	E350 Super Duty	Van	Gas	12	No	0	Exc.	--	24676	5310	Own
1FBJ531H5PHA13282	1993	Ford E350	Van	Gas	12	No	0	Fair	--	89005	Fed / State	Own
1FBS531L37DA00806	2007	Ford	Van	Gas	12	No	0	Exc.	--	757	Fed / State	Own

Agency Name	Lifestar Response of Alabama											
Contact												
Address	521 South Three Notch Street Troy, Alabama 36081											
Telephone	334-262-2550			Fax Number	334-262-2538							
Service Area	Pike County											
Other Areas Visited	Montgomery, Dothan											
Services Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General 5310. Anyone meeting elderly and disabled requirements										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General 5311. Anyone in rural communities										
		Client-based 5310. Only serve specific clients										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General 5307. Anyone in identified urban area										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	JARC. Job related transit (employment or job training)										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Other.	Transfers from home to medical facilities									
Source of Funds		Section 5310. Elderly and Disabled										
		Section 5311. Rural Transit										
		Section 5307. Urban Areas										
		Section 5316. JARC - Job Access / Reverse Commute										
		Section 5317. New Freedom Federal Assistance										
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Other.	Private, fee-based for contracted runs									
Hours of Operation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Weekdays	Hours	24 hours								
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Weekends	Hours	24 hours								
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Holidays	Hours	24 hours								
Number of Annual Trips		Nutrition			Recreation							
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Medical	572		Shopping							
		Education		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Other:							
Vehicle Inventory												
Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)	Year	Make / Model	Bus / Van	Fuel Type	# of Seats	Wheelchair Lift	# of Wheelchair Positions	Condition	Year to be Replaced	Dec. 06 Odometer Reading	Source of Funds	Own / Lease
Vehicle Inventory Not Disclosed												

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Map Data

This section includes three summary maps for each of the six counties in the South Central Alabama Region. The counties are listed in alphabetical order. The three maps for each county include the following and are presented in this order:

1. Common Origins
2. Transportation Destinations
3. Transportation Services

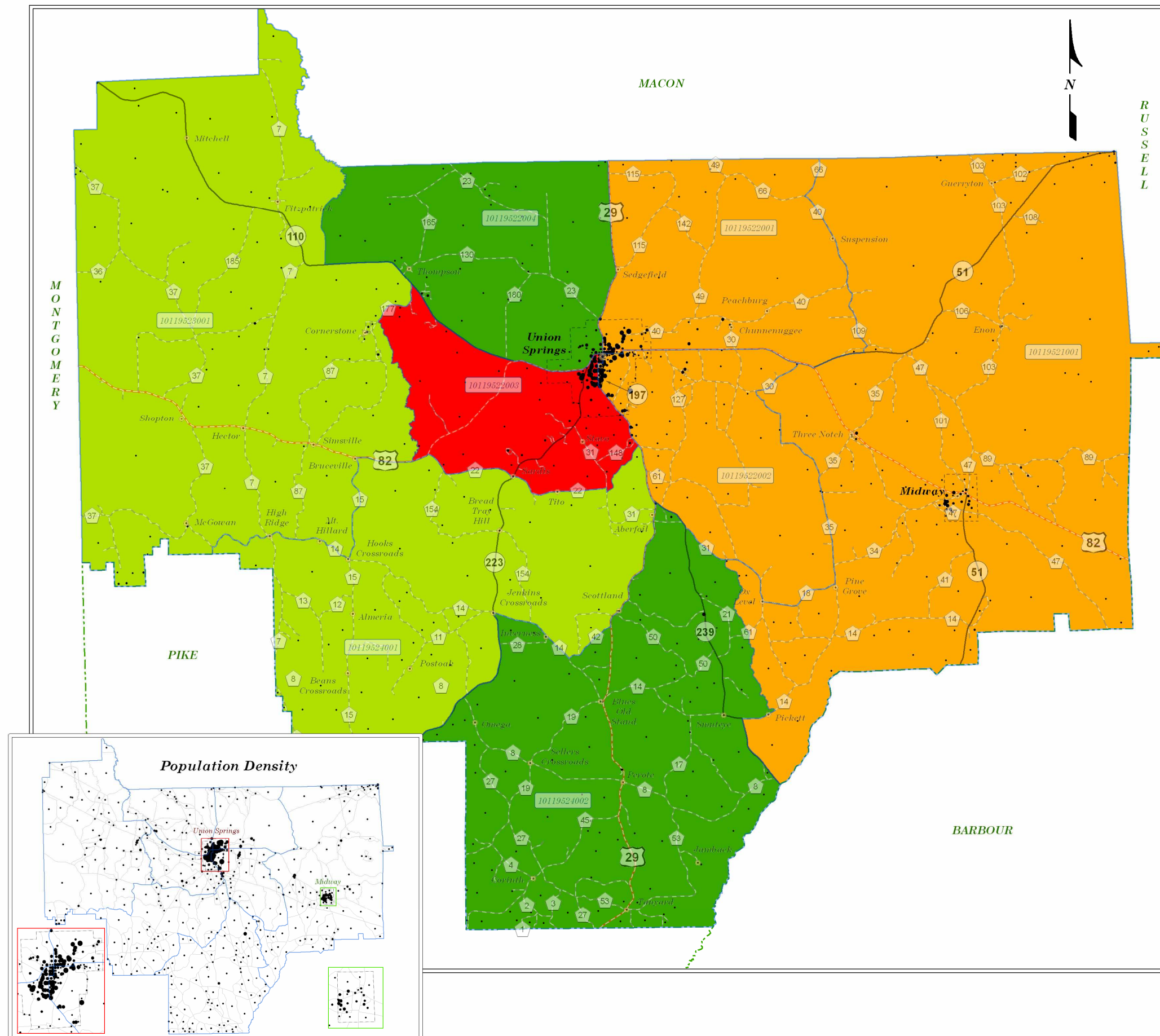
The Common Origins map is based on the location of population segments with a specified need as outlined in the county description section in Tab C. Specified needs include elderly population, disabled population, low-income population, and unemployed population. To generate the Common Origins map, each Census Block Group in the county was ranked from one to five in four categories (disabled, elderly, low income or unemployed) based on the percentage of population that comprised the specific need group. For example, if 30 percent of the total block group population was disabled, then the block group received a rank of 2 for the disabled category. The rankings by category were then added together and the sum was divided by 20 (the highest number of points possible) to determine the Census Block Groups that had the populations with the highest needs. The need ranking by Census Block Group was then overlaid with a population density map to show clusters of population within areas with the highest needs. A table with the need category rankings and overall percentage precedes the Common Origins Map for each county.

The Transportation Destinations Map combines destinations points shown on individual maps in Tab C (Quality of Life, Major Employers, Human Services). Primary and secondary clusters of destination points are highlighted.

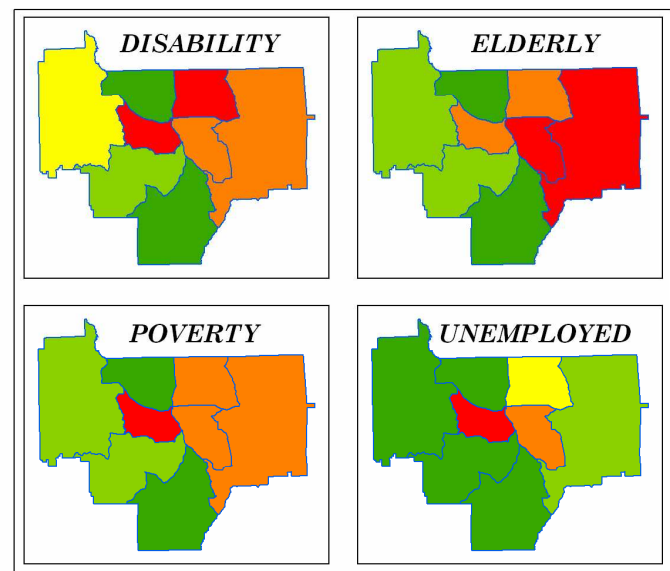
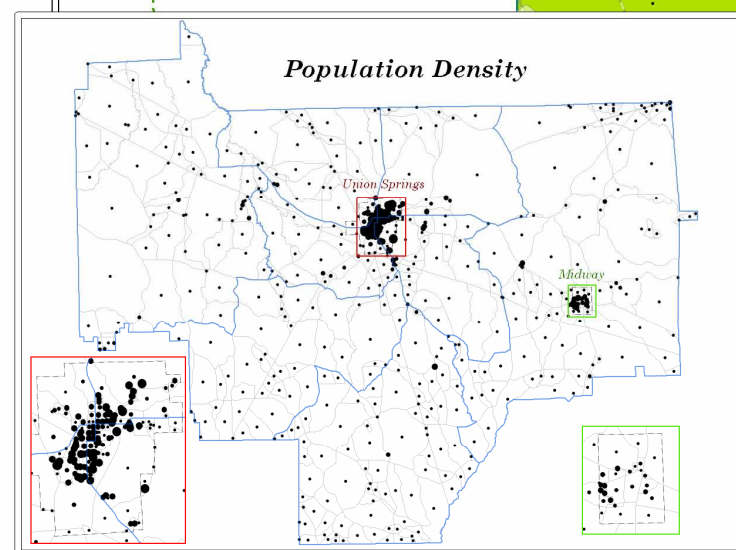
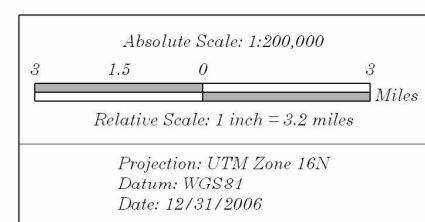
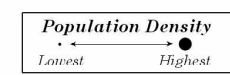
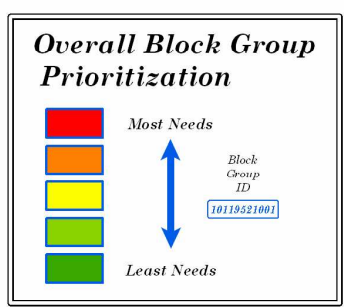
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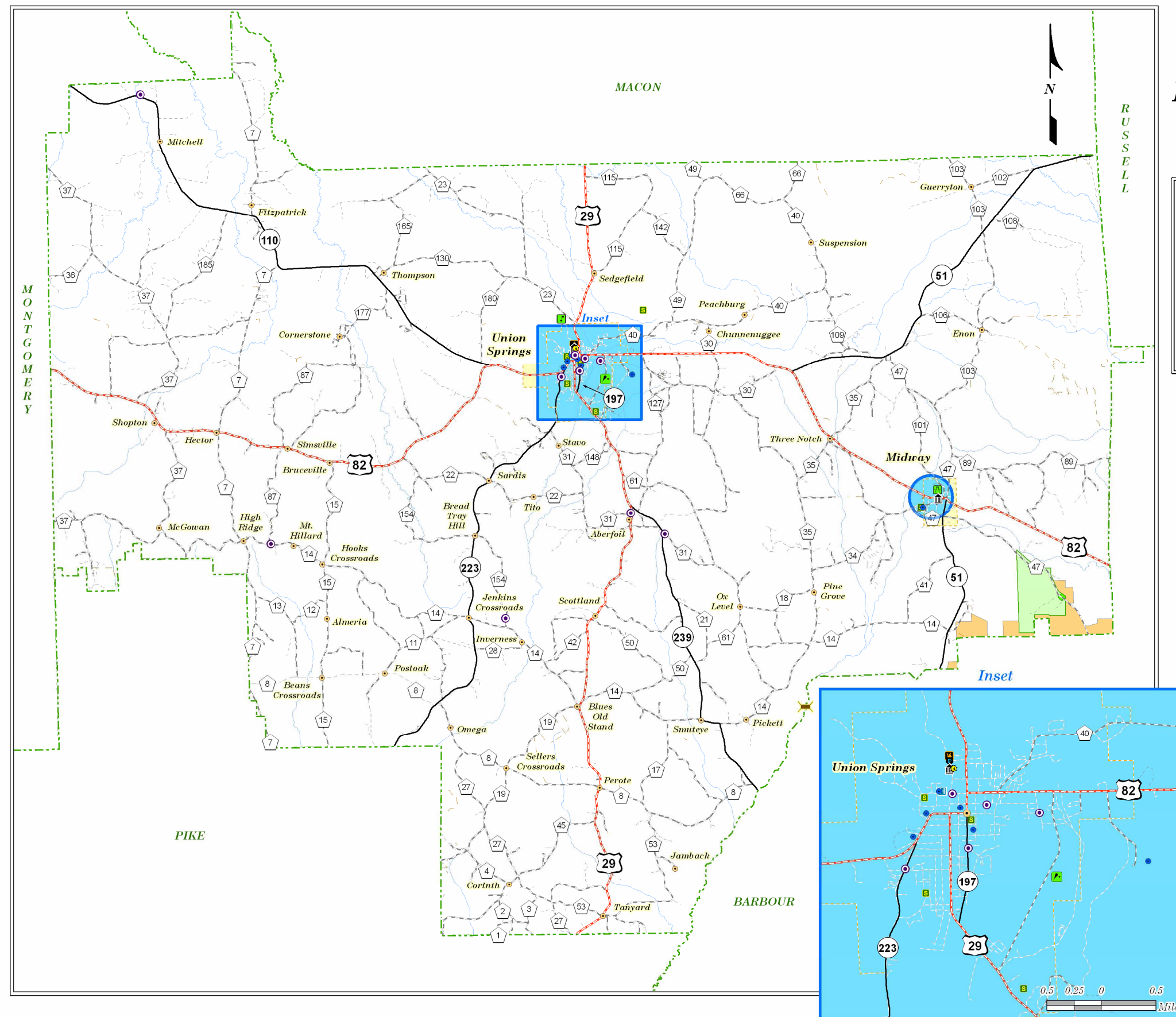
Bullock County

BULLOCK COUNTY RANKING OF ORIGIN NEED						
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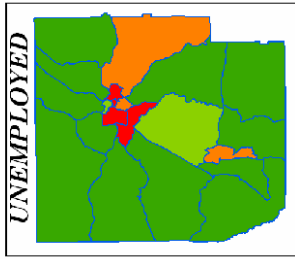
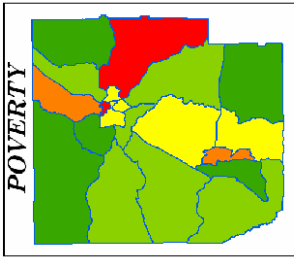
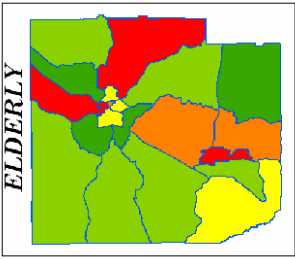
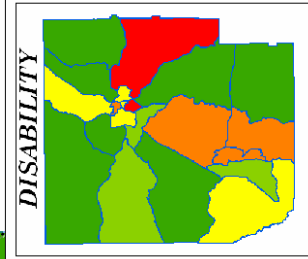
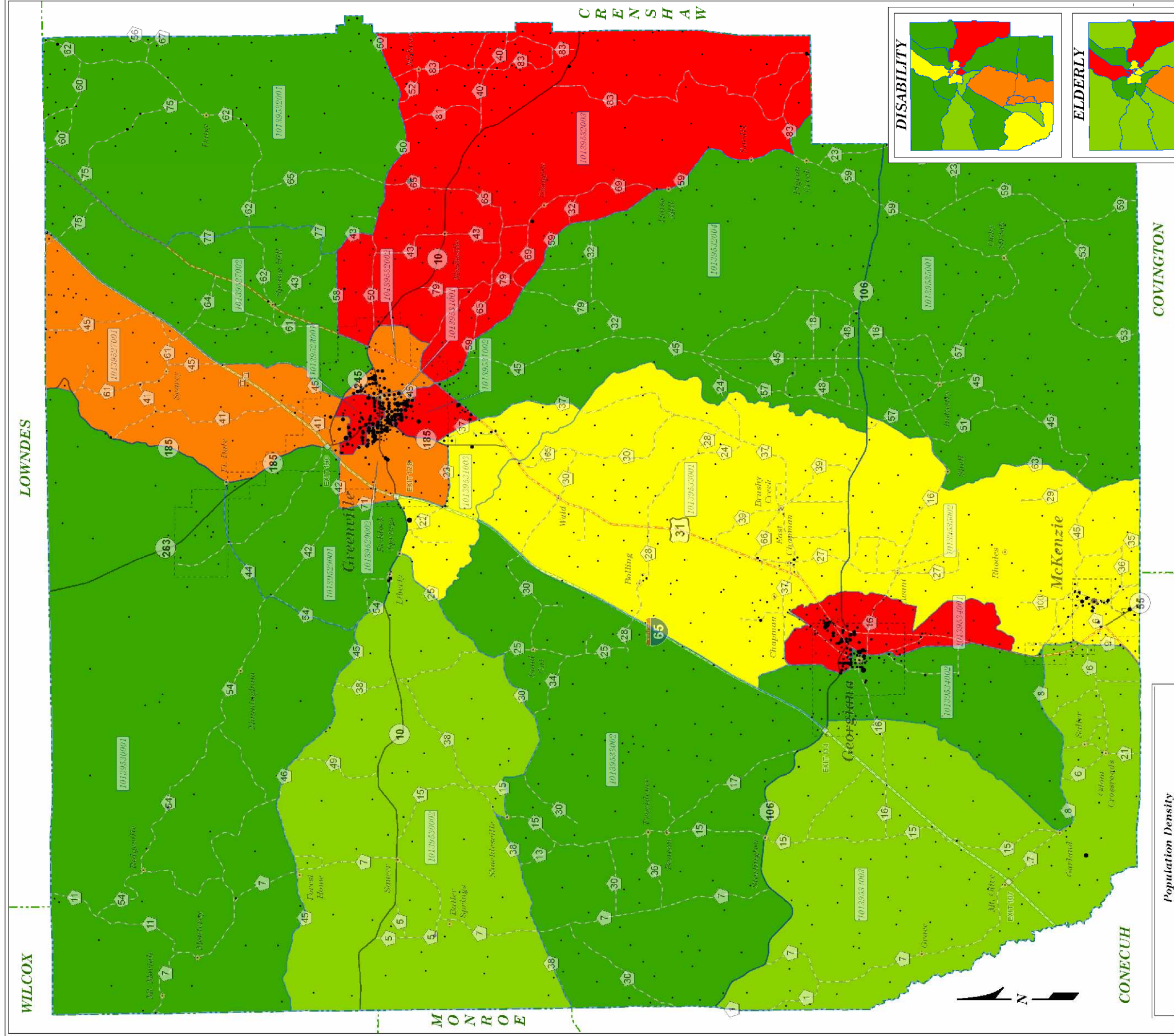
**Bullock County
Common Origins:
Block Group Prioritization -
Disability, Elderly, Poverty,
& Unemployment Data**



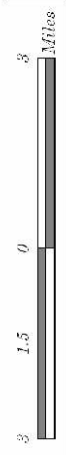
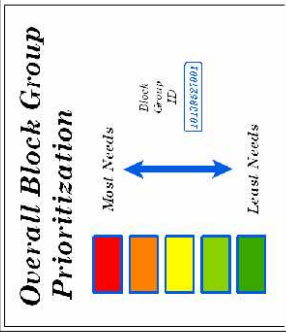


Butler County

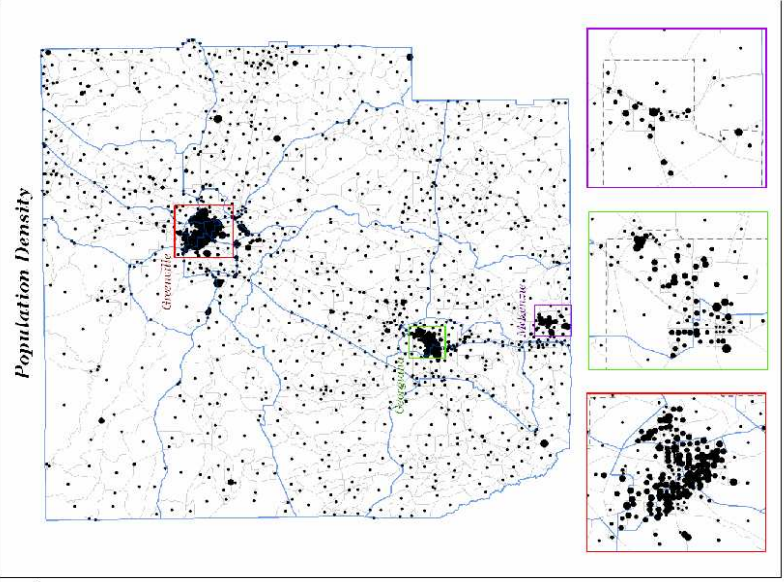
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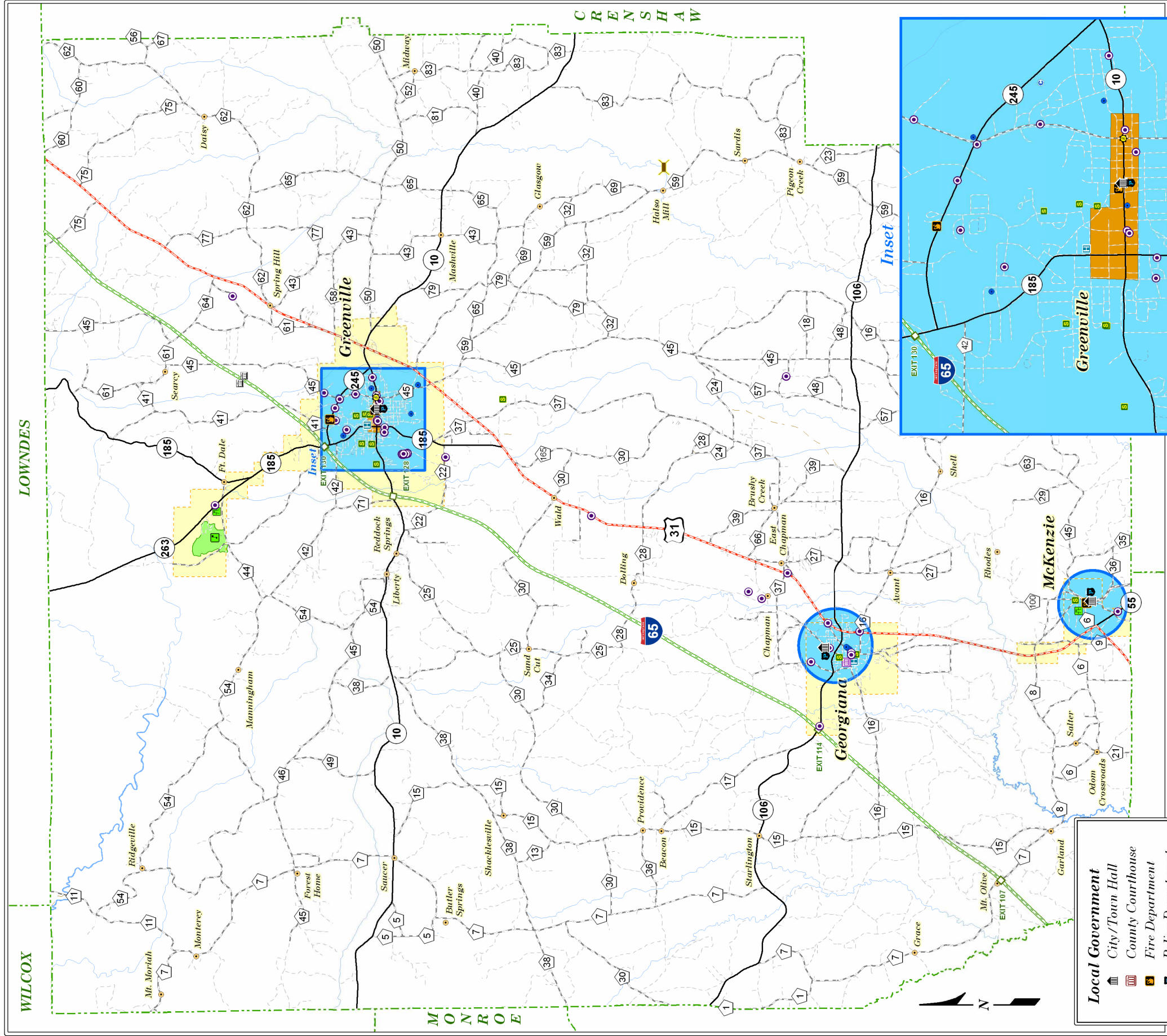


**Butler County Common Origins:
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Butler County Destination Points

- Inset**
- Primary Cluster of Destination Points
 - Secondary Cluster of Destination Points



- Local Government**
- City/Town Hall
 - County Courthouse
 - Fire Department
 - Police Department
 - Sheriff Department
- Education**
- Community College
 - School: K thru 12
- Health**
- Hospital
 - Healthcare Facility
- Industry**
- Major Employer
- Recreation & Point of Interest**
- Commercial District
 - Golf
 - Historic Bridge
 - Historic District
 - Museum
 - Park
 - Recreation Center

Transportation

ALDOT Centerline

- Interstate
- State Hwy
- US Hwy
- Interstate Exit

ALDOT County Roads

- Secondary/Local Road/Access Ramp
- Vehicular Trail

Political

City

- Census2000
- Populated Place - GNIS
- City - Census2000
- County - Census2000

Hydrology

- Open Water
- Major Creeks

Road - Census2000

Scale

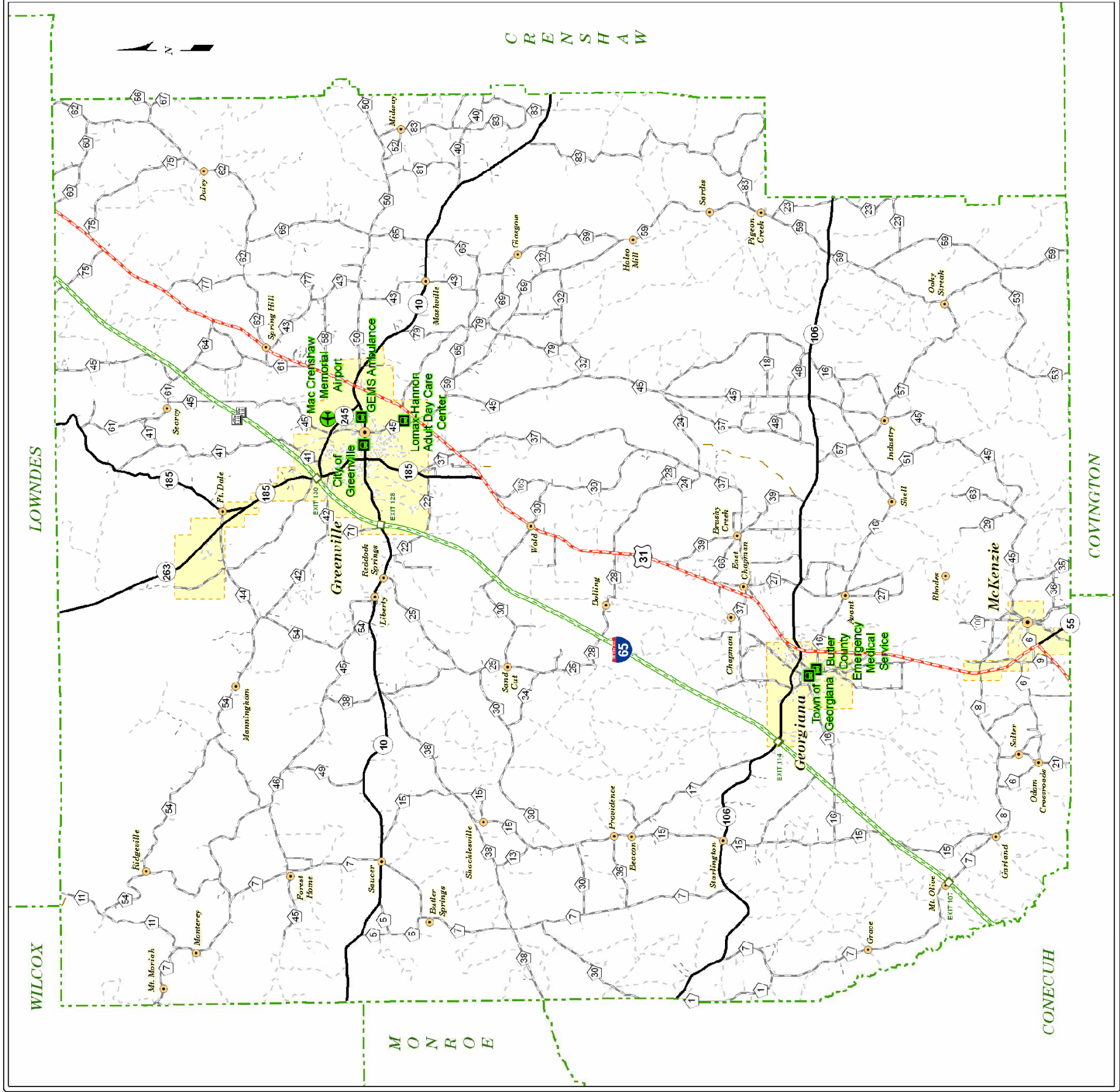
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Butler County Public Transit Providers

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**Public Transit
Providers**
 **General Aviation
Airport**

Transportation

ALDOT Centerline

- Interstate
- US Hwy
- Interstate Exit

ALDOT County Roads

- Secondary/Local Road/Access Ramp
- Vehicular Trail
- Other Trails

Road - Census2000

Political

City

- City
- Populated Place - GNIS
- City - Census2000
- County - Census2000

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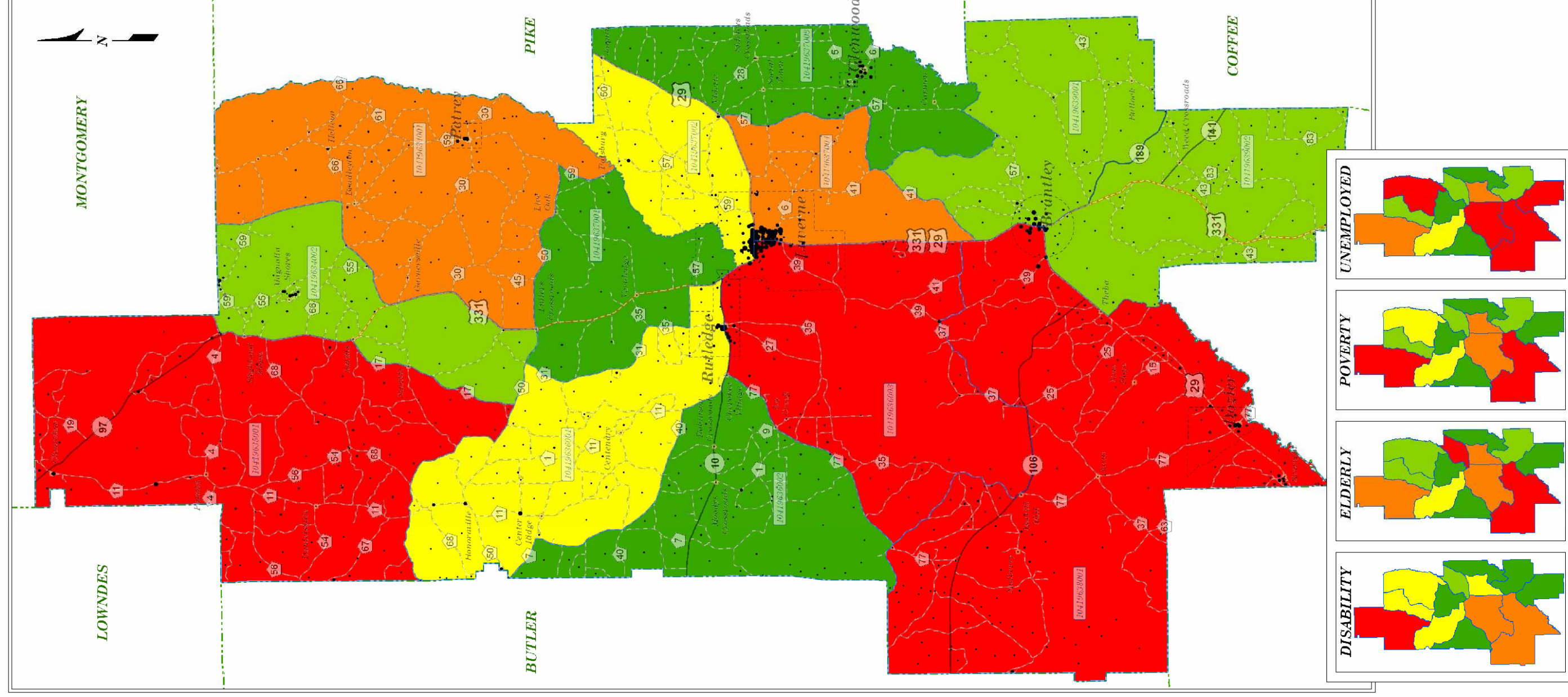
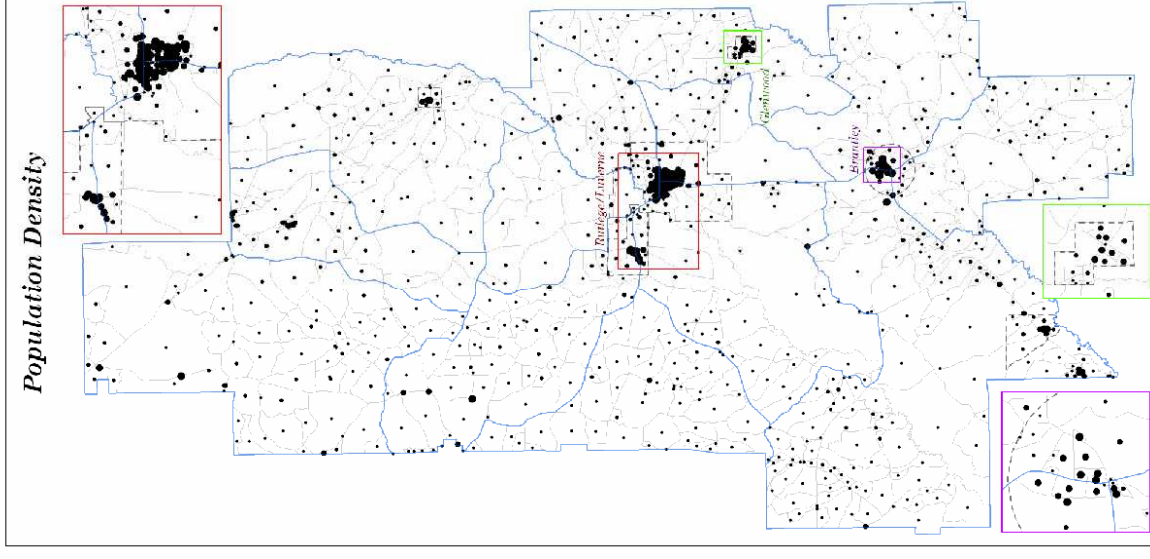
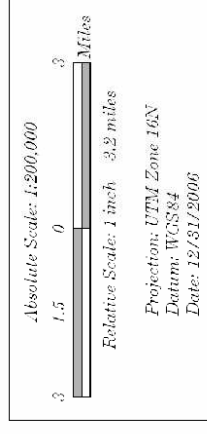
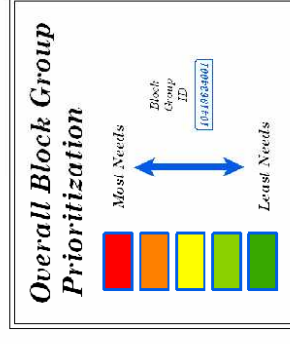
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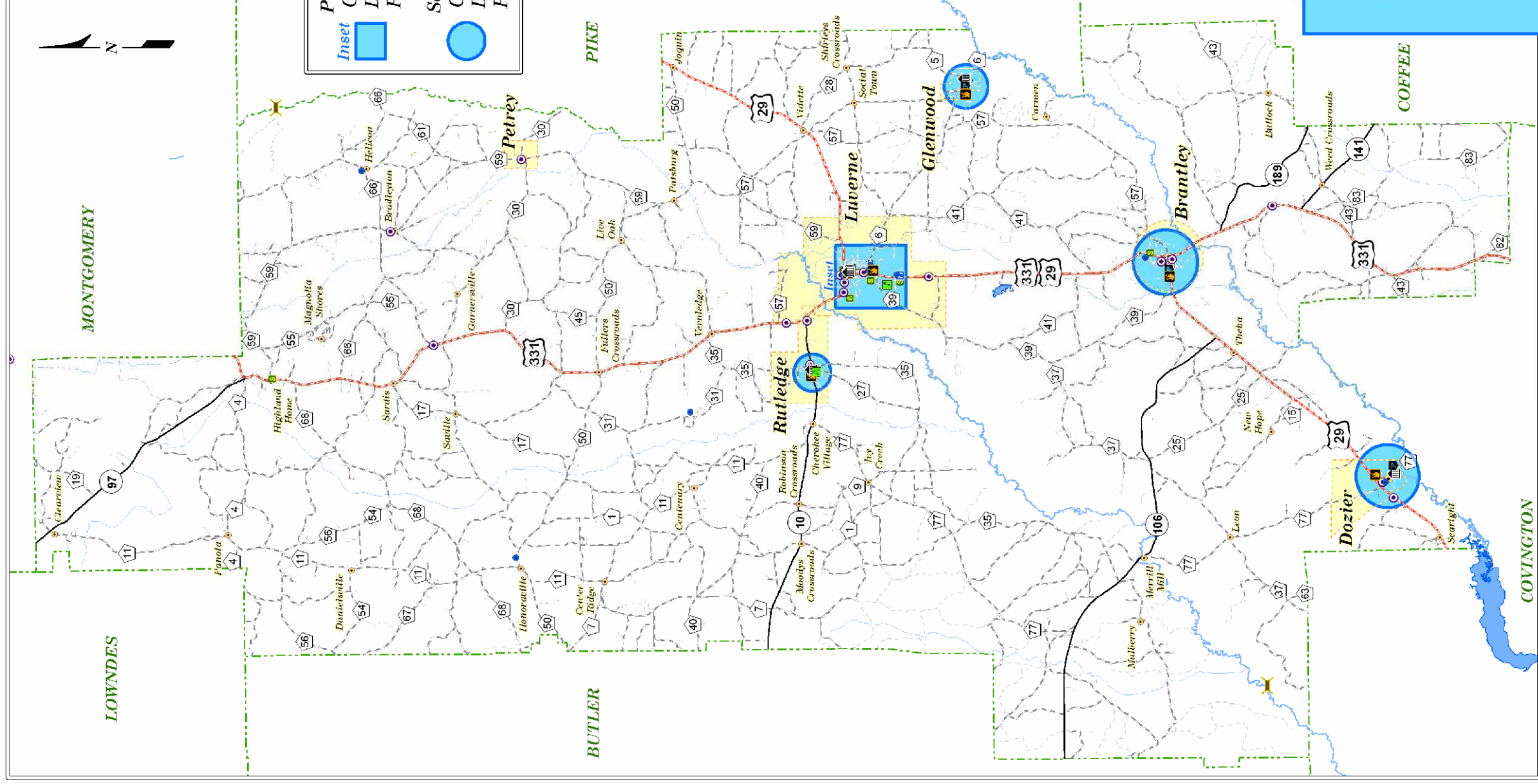
Crenshaw County

Crenshaw County Ranking of Origin Need						
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10419636002	5	5	5	5	20	100%
10419637001	5	5	5	5	20	100%
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***Crenshaw County
Common Origins:
Block Group Prioritization:
Disability, Elderly, Poverty,
& Unemployment Data***




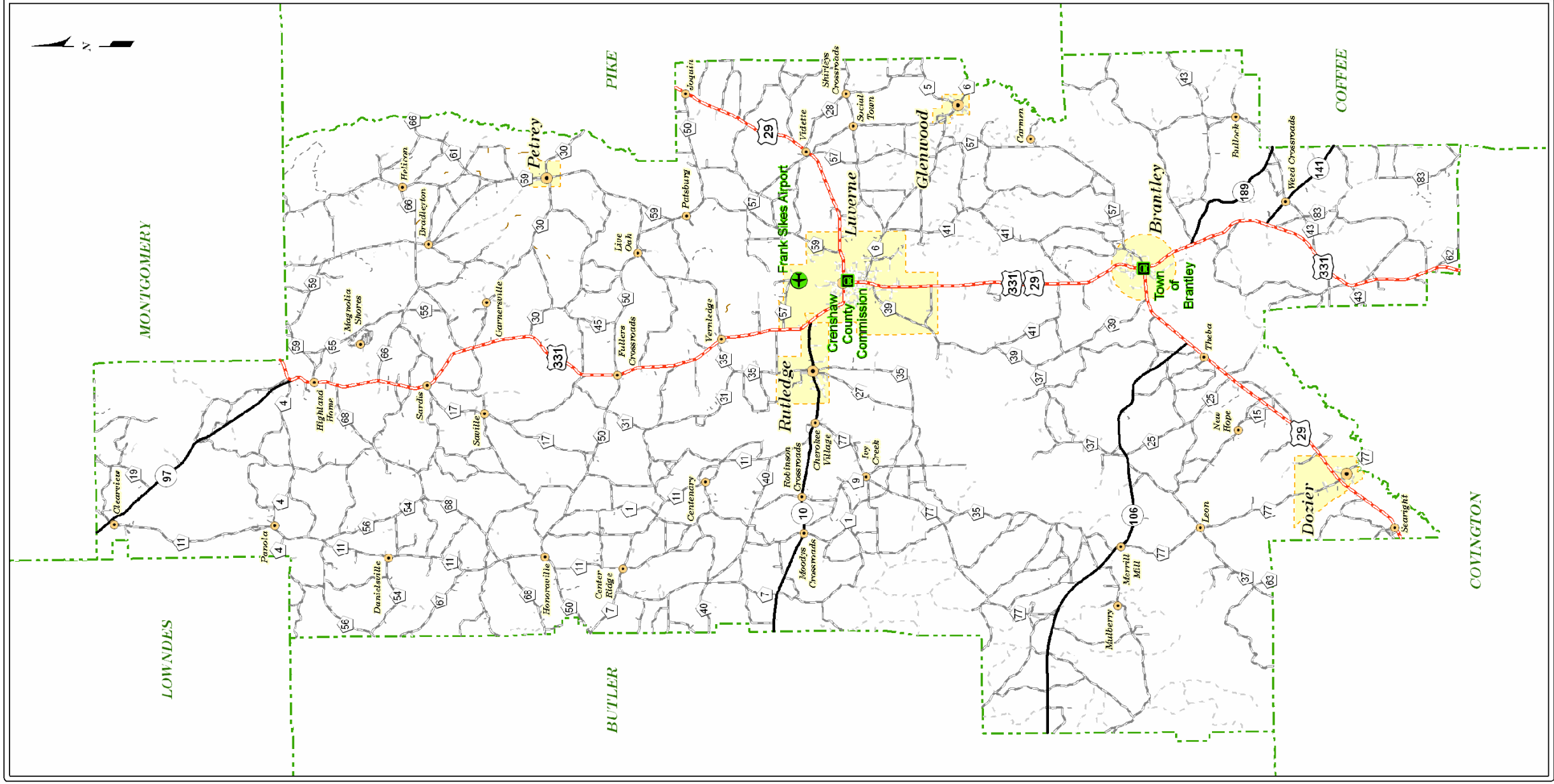
Crenshaw County Destination Points



Crenshaw County Public Transit Providers



Public Transit Providers

General Aviation Airport





Transportation


ALDOT Centerline

 US Hwy  State Hwy

ALDOT County Roads


 Secondary/Local Road/Access Ramp


 Vehicular Trail


 Other Trails


Political

City

 Census2000

 Populated Place - GNIS

 City - Census2000

 County - Census2000

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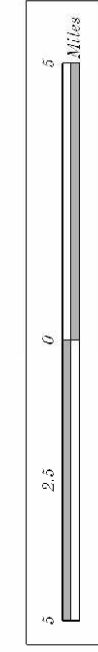
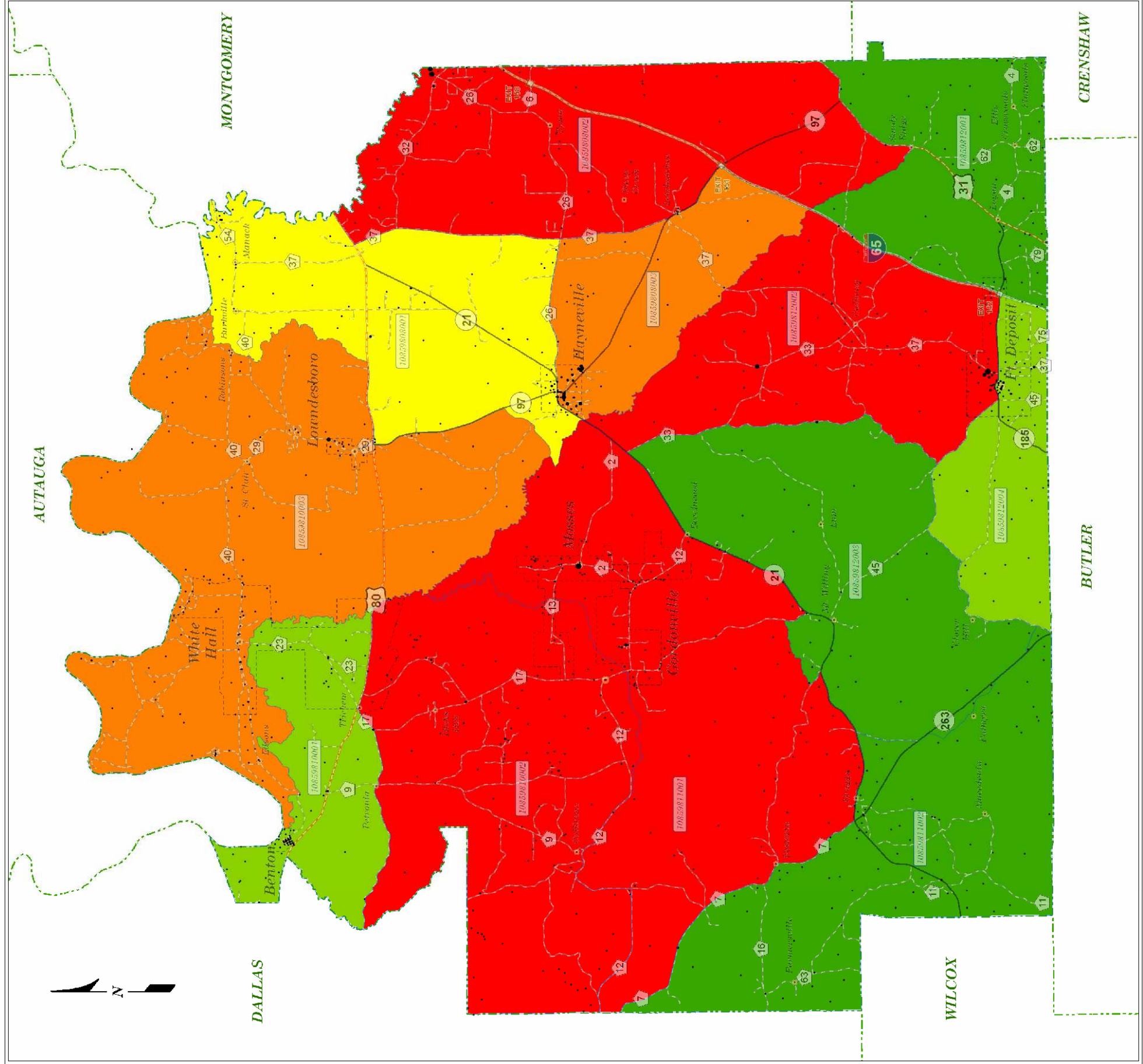
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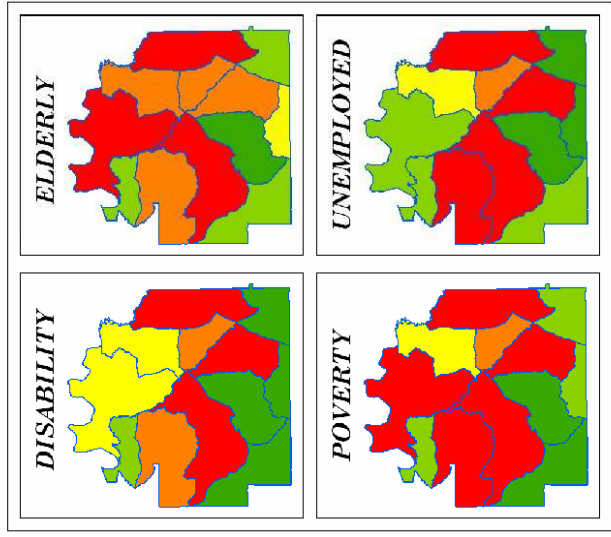


Lowndes County

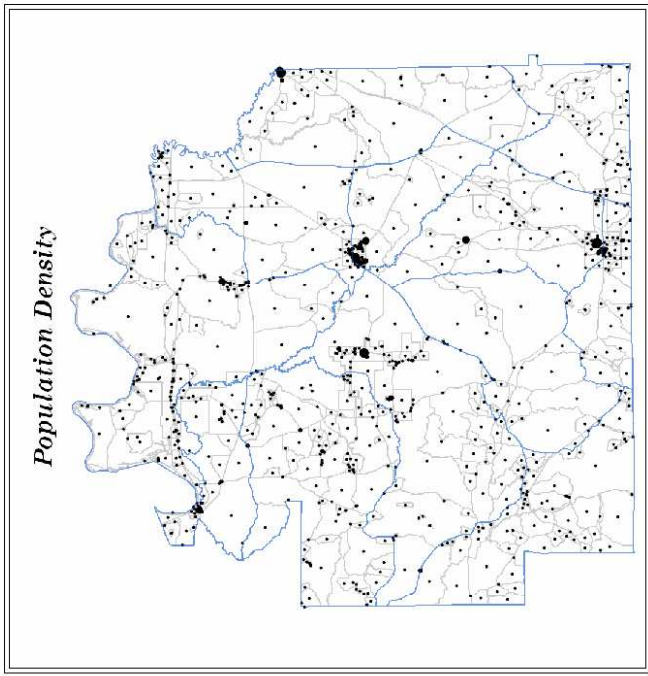
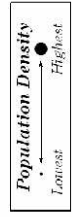
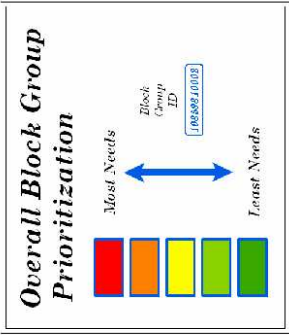
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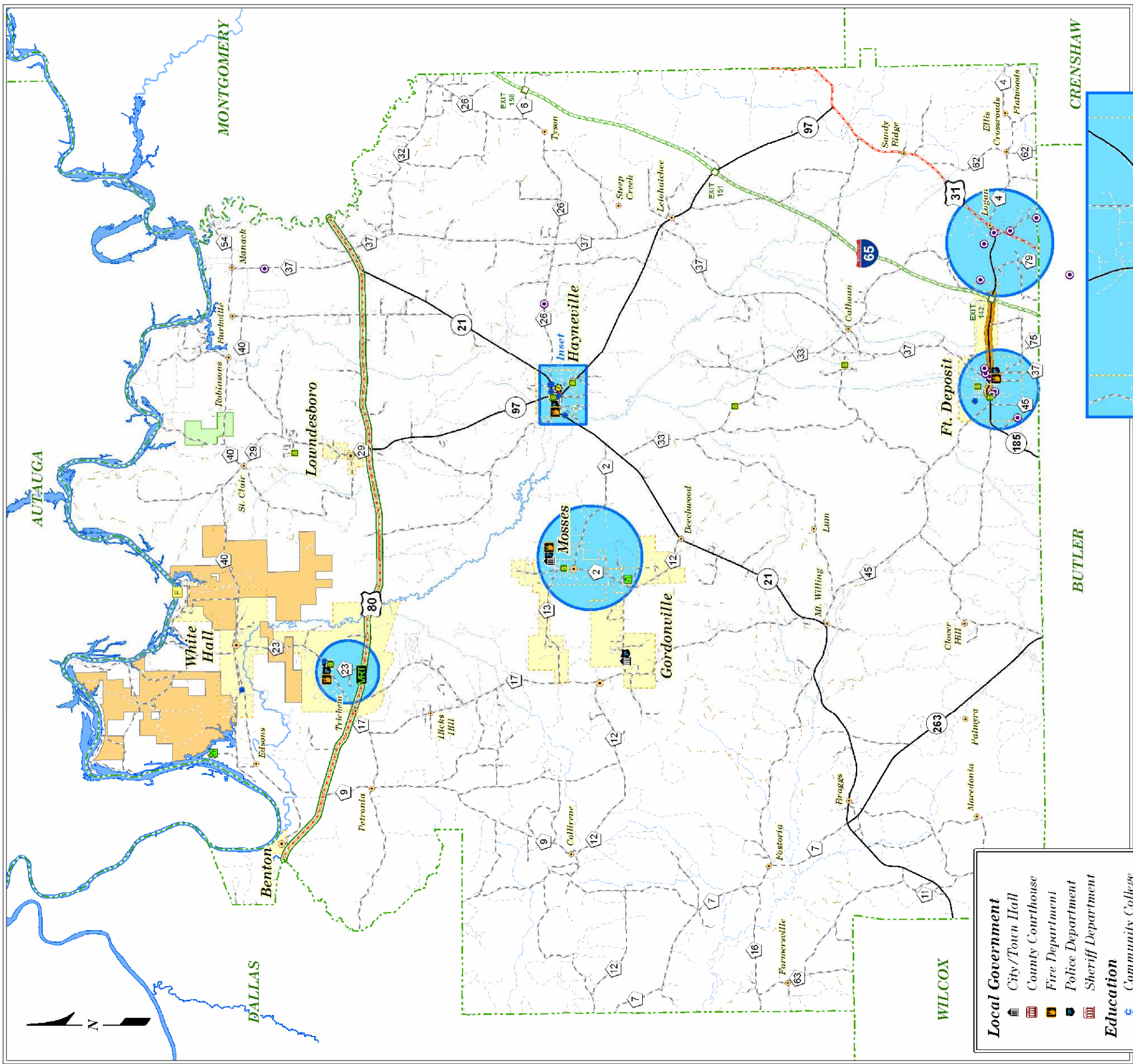


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**Lowndes County
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Group Prioritization:
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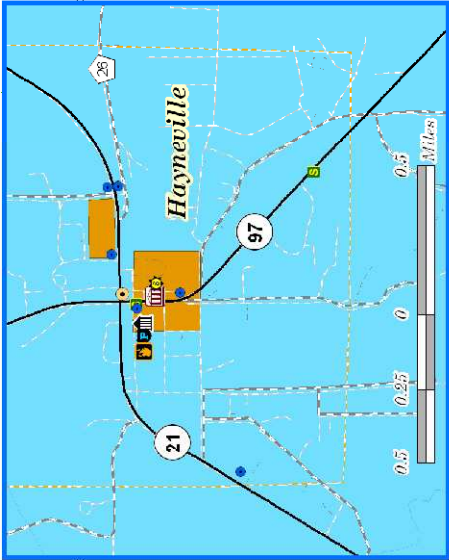




Lowndes County Destination Points

- Inset**
- Primary Cluster of Destination Points
 - Secondary Cluster of Destination Points

- Local Government**
 - City/Town Hall
 - County Courthouse
 - Fire Department
 - Police Department
 - Sheriff Department
- Education**
 - Community College
 - School: K thru 12
- Health**
 - Hospital
 - Healthcare Facility
- Industry**
 - Major Employer
- Recreation & Point of Interest**
 - Commercial District
 - Golf
 - Historic Ferry
 - Historic District
 - Park
 - Recreation Center
 - Millers Ferry & Woodruff Reservoirs & the Alabama River
- ADCNR**
 - Riggins Forever Wild
 - Lowndes Co. WMA
- National Park Service**
 - National Historic Voting Rights Trail
 - Interpretive Center



Transportation

ALDOT Centerline

- Interstate
- US Hwy
- State Hwy
- Interstate Exit
- ALDOT County Roads
- Secondary/Local Road/Access Ramp
- Vehicular Trail
- Other Trails

Political

City

- Census2000
- Populated Place - GNIS
- City - Census2000
- County - Census2000

Road - Census2000

- Secondary/Local Road/Access Ramp
- Vehicular Trail
- Other Trails

Hydrology

- Open Water
- Major Creeks

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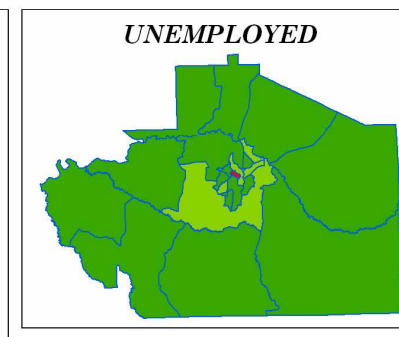
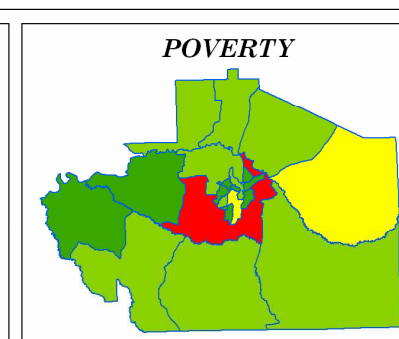
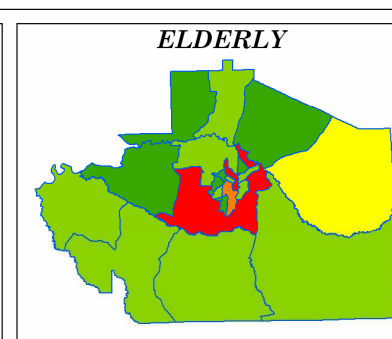
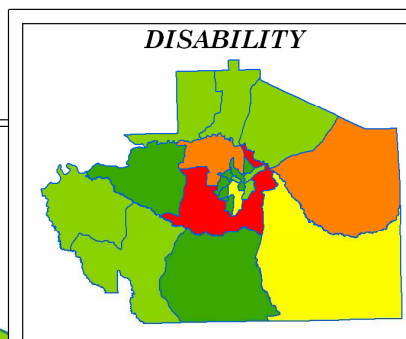
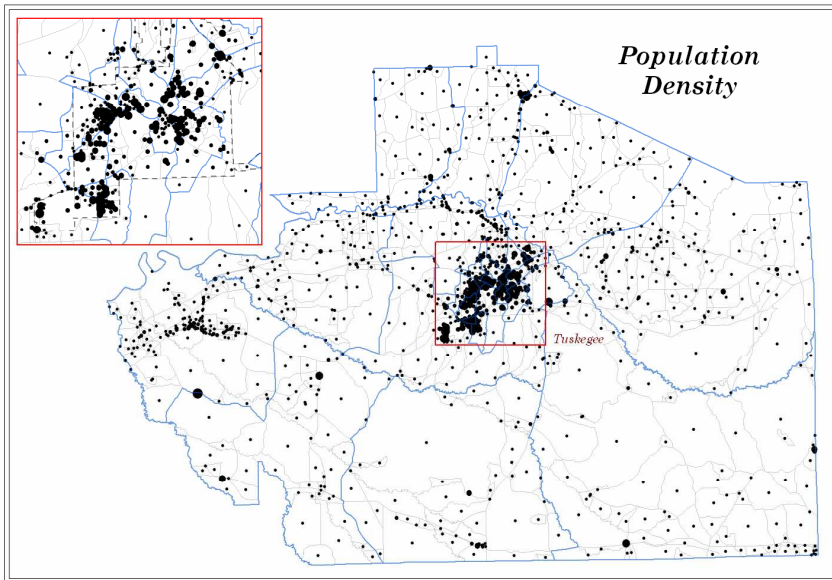
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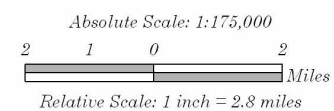
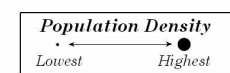
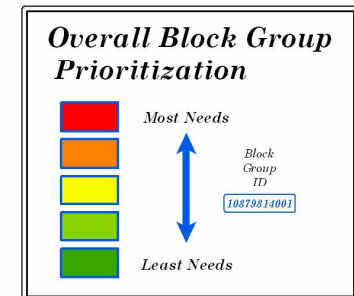


Macon County

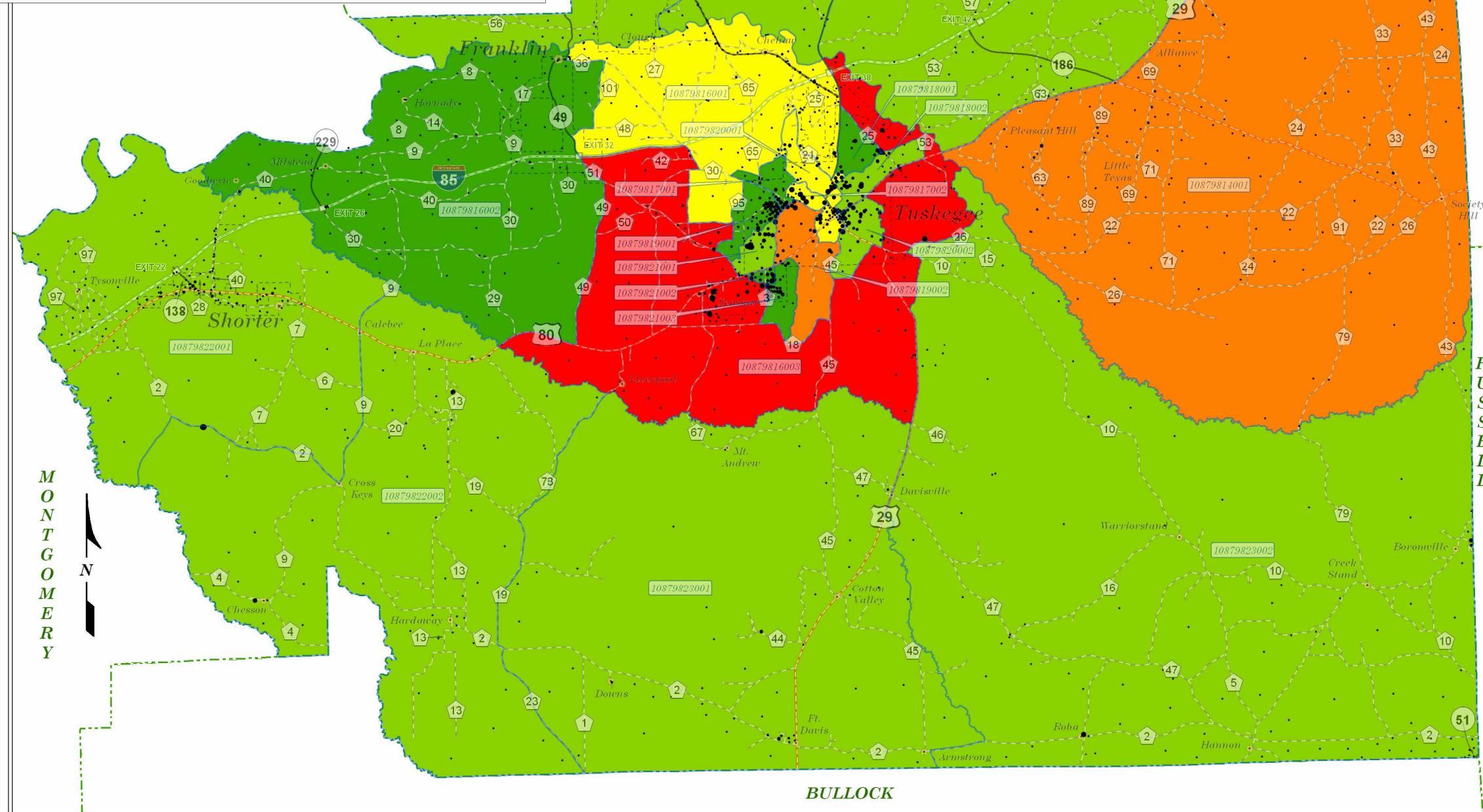
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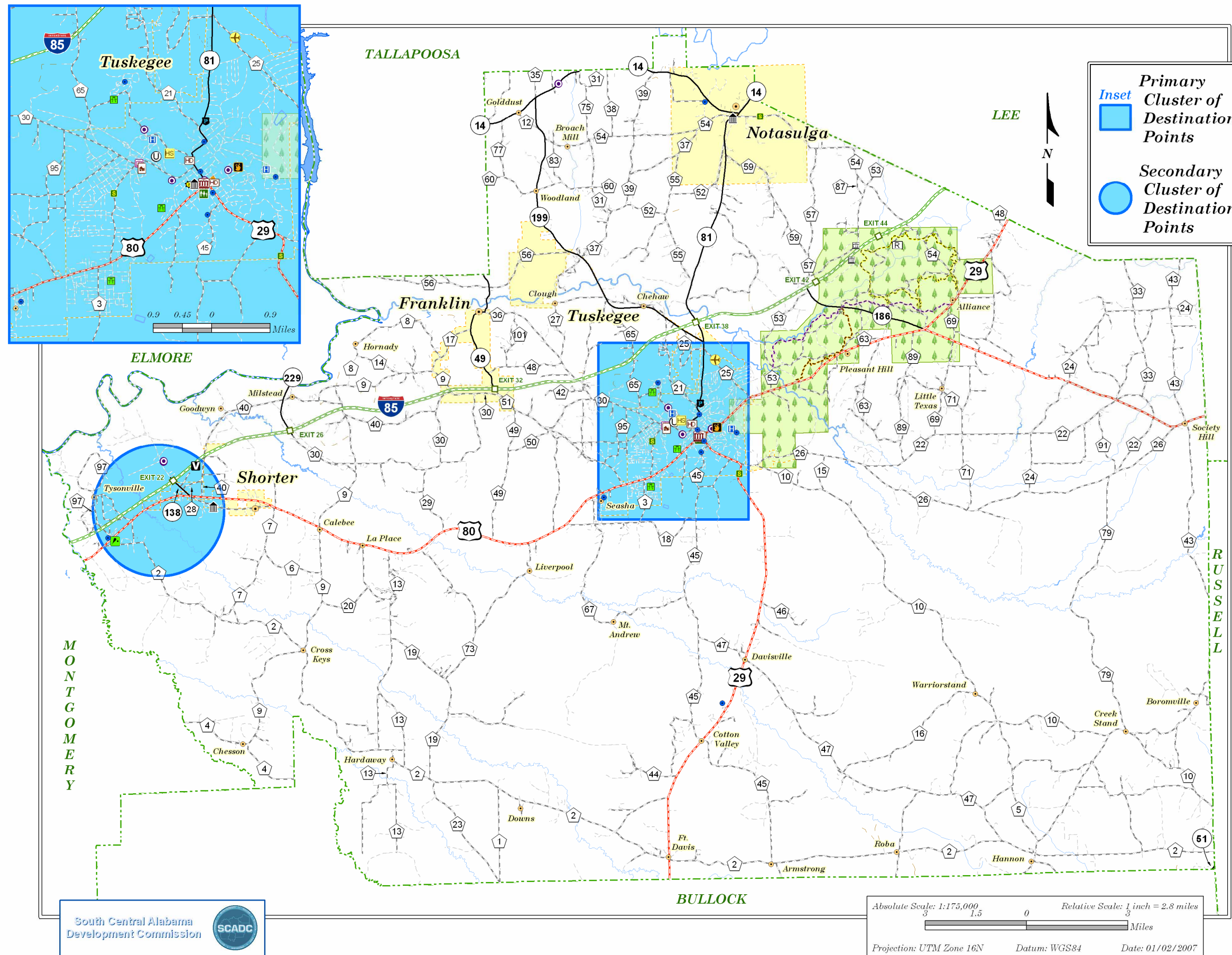
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Common Origins:
Block Group
Prioritization -
Disability, Elderly,
Poverty, &
Unemployment Data**



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Macon County Destination Points



Local Government

- City/Town Hall
- County Courthouse
- Fire Department
- Police Department
- Sheriff Department

Education

- University
- School: K thru 12

Health

- Hospital
- Healthcare Facility

Industry

- Major Employer

Recreation & Point or Area of Interest

- Commerical Area
- Gaming Facility
- Golf
- Historic District
- Museum
- Multicultural Center
- Park
- Recreation Center

National Forest Service

- Tuskegee National Forest
- Tuskegee Nat. Forest Trails
- Shooting Range
- Yate & Thurlow Reservoirs & the Tallapoosa River

National Park Service

- National Historic Sites
- Historic Home

Transportation

ALDOT Centerline

- Interstate
- State Hwy
- US Hwy
- Rest Area
- Interstate Exit
- ALDOT County Roads

Road - Census2000

- Secondary/Local Road/ Access Ramp
- Vehicular Trail
- Other Trails

Political

City

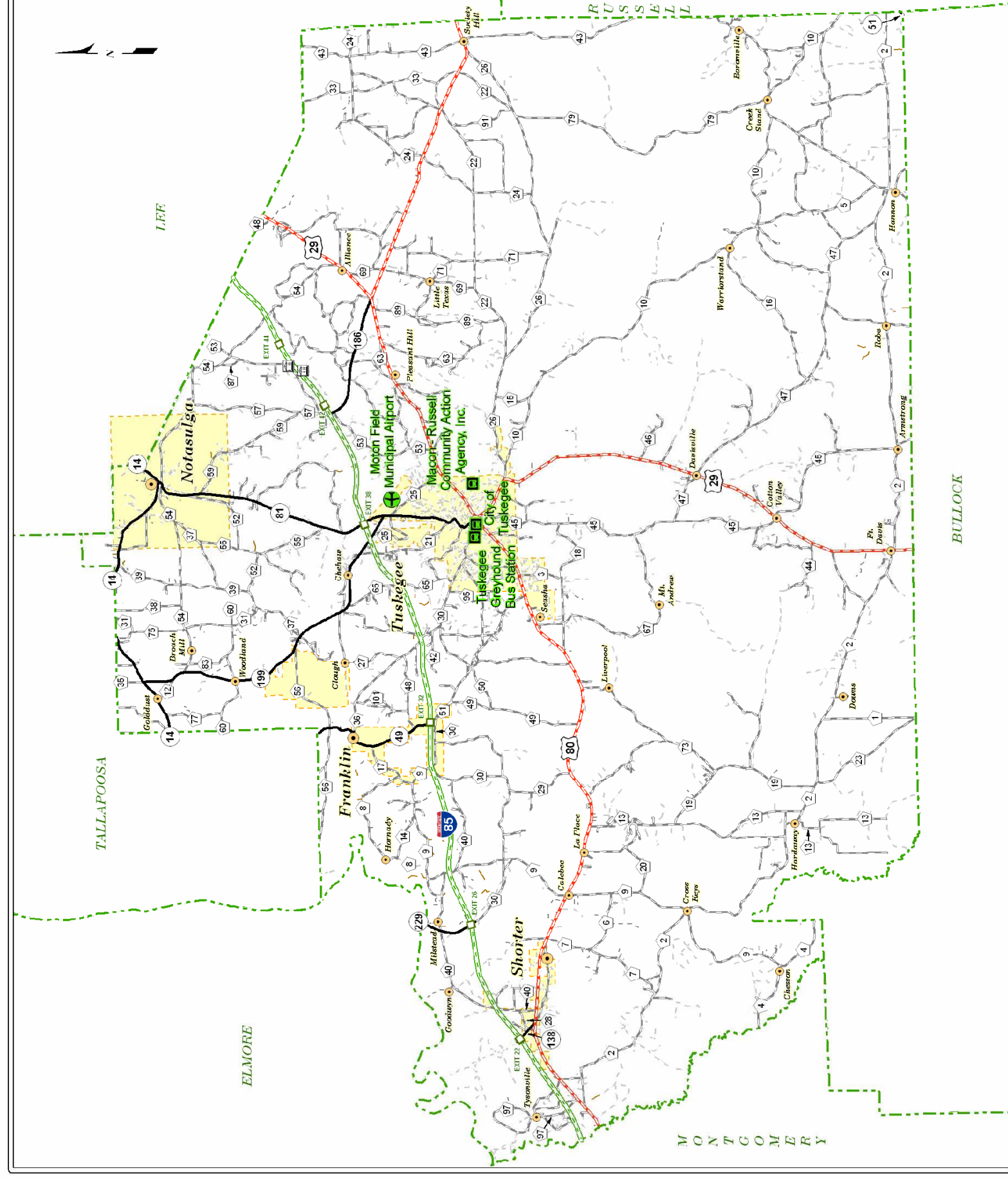
- Census2000
- Populated Place - GNIS

City - Census2000

County - Census2000

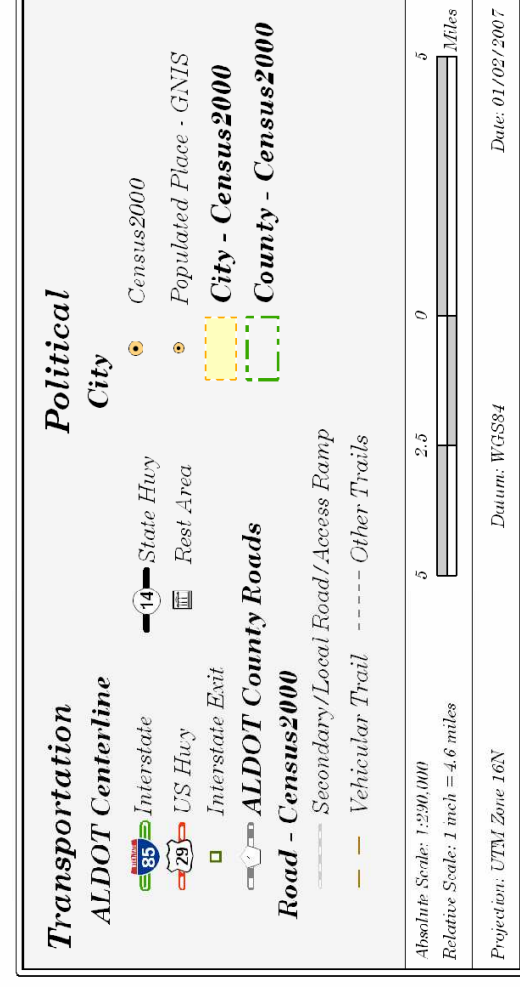
Hydrology

- Open Water
- Major Creeks



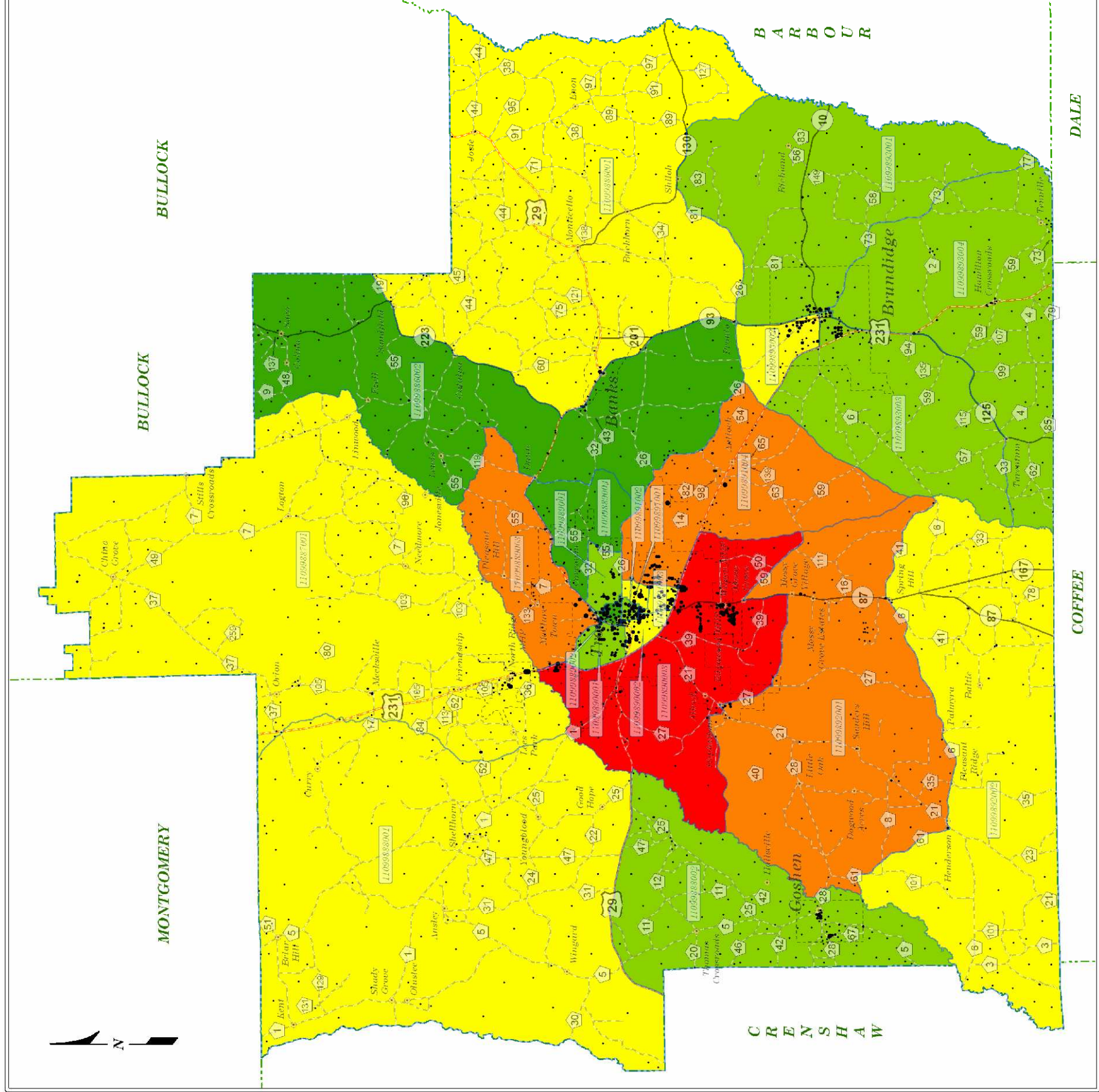
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Pike County

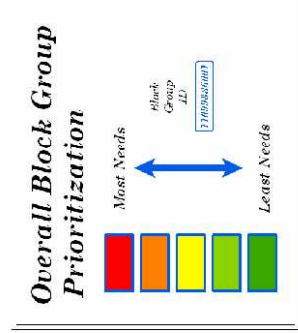
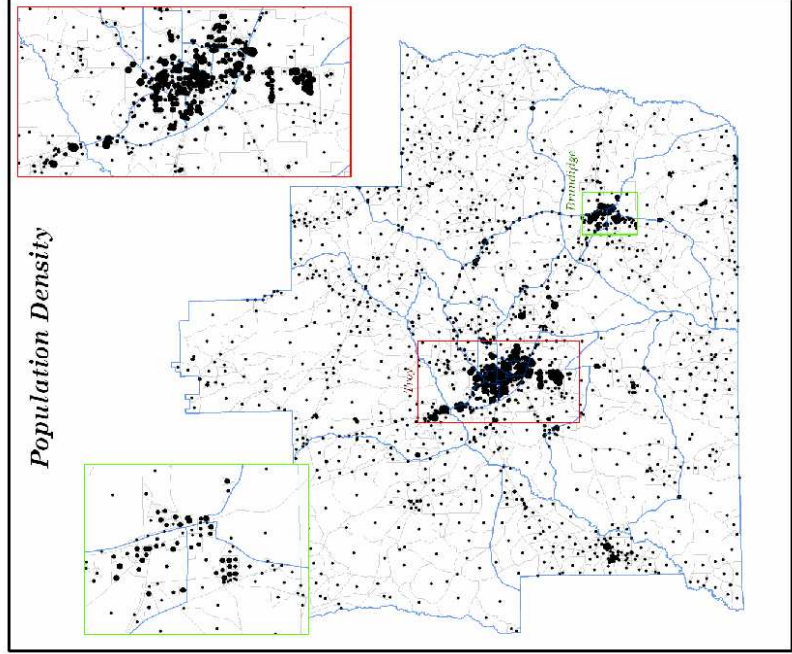
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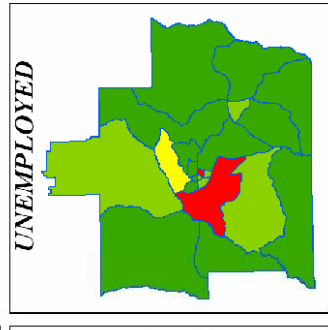
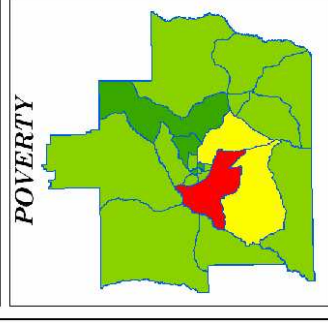
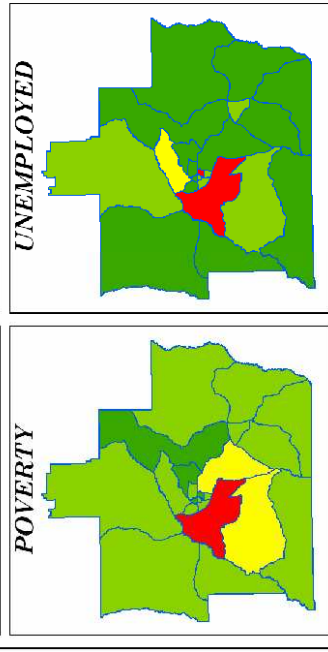
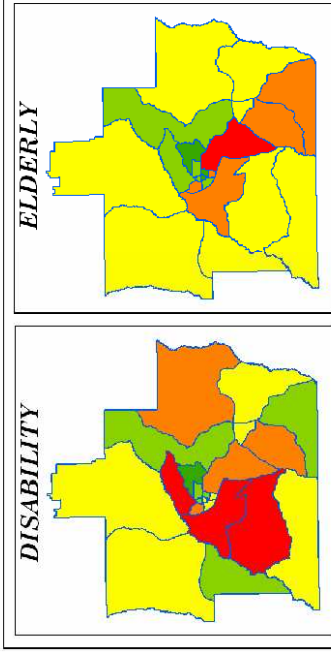
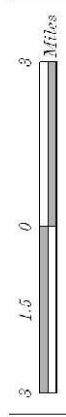
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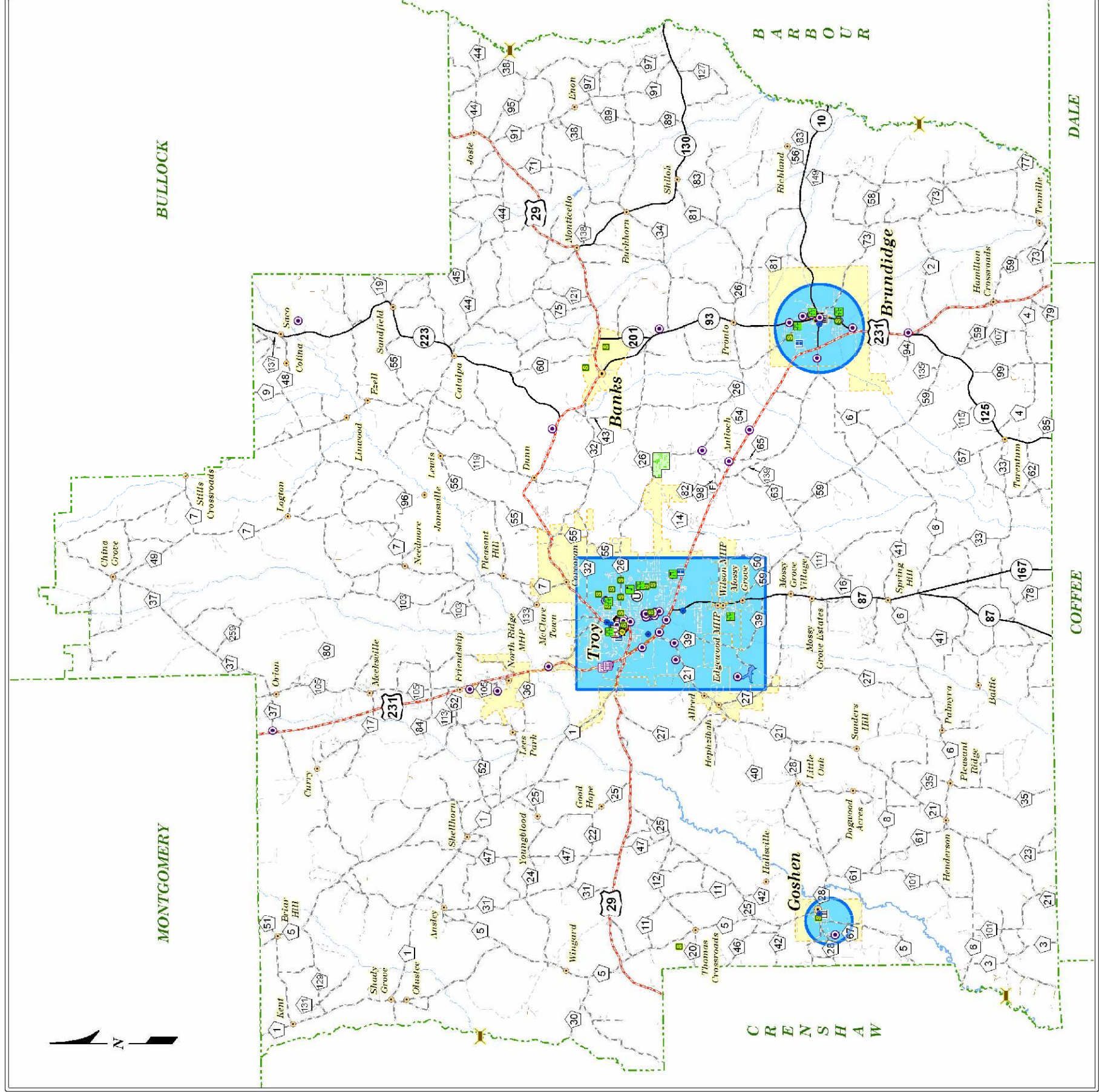


**Pike County Common Origins: Block Group
Prioritization - Disability, Elderly, Poverty, & Unemployment Data**



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Datum: WGS84
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Pike County Destination Points



Primary Cluster of Destination Points

Inset

Secondary Cluster of Destination Points

Local Government

City/Town Hall

County Courthouse

Fire Department

Police Department

Sheriff Department

Education

University

School: K thru 12

Health

Hospital

Healthcare Facility

Industry

Major Employer

Recreation & Point of Interest

Area of Interest

Commercial District

County Fishing Lake

Fairground

Golf

Historic Bridge

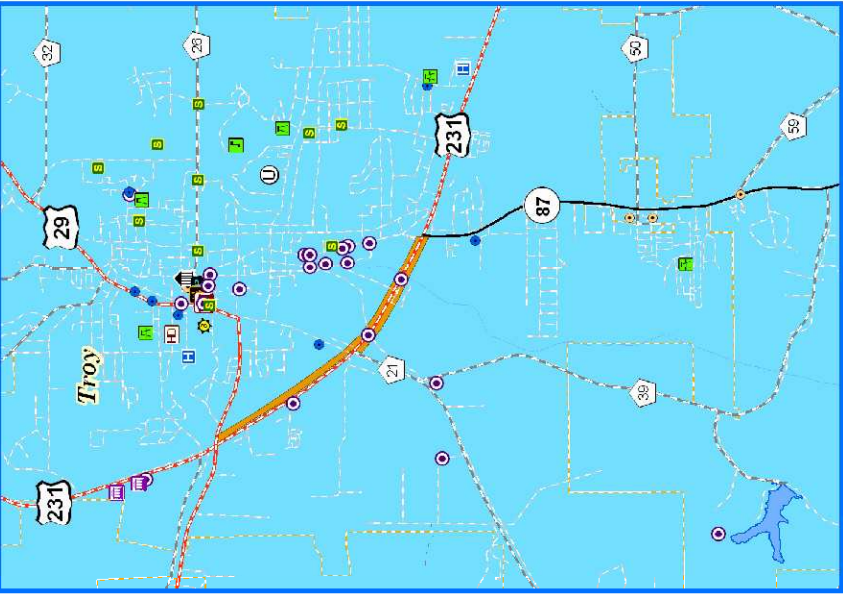
Historic District

Museum

Park

ADCNR Pocosin

Forever Wild



Transportation

ALDOT Centerline

US Hwy

State Hwy

ALDOT County Roads

Road - Census2000

Secondary/Local Road/Access Ramp

Vehicular Trail

Other Trails

Political

City

Census2000

Populated Place - GNIS

City - Census2000

County - Census2000

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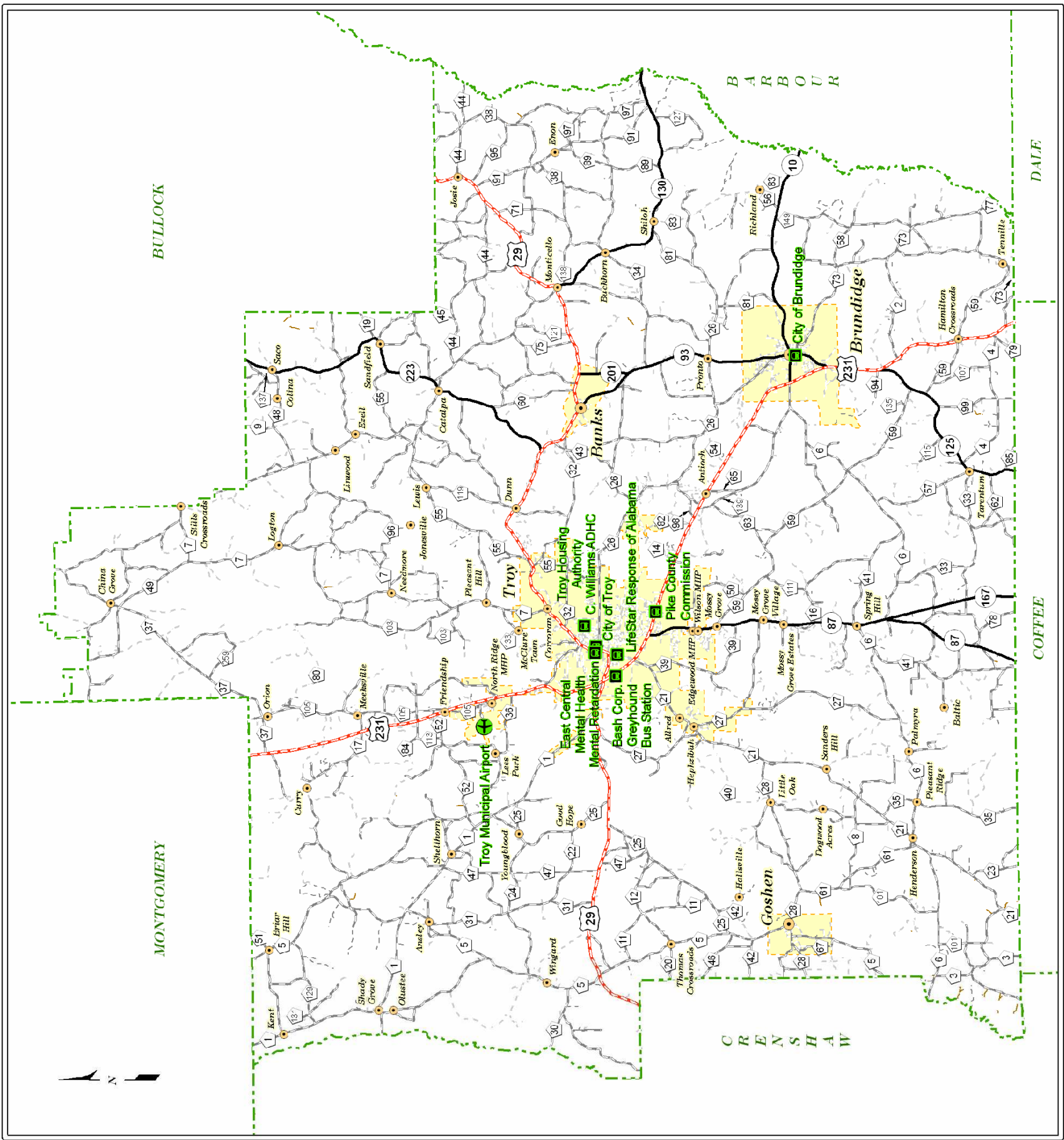
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Providers

General Aviation
Airport

Transportation

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US Hwy

State Hwy

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Road - Census2000

Secondary/Local Road/
Access Ramp

Vehicular Trail

Other Trails

Political

City

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Populated Place - GNIS

City - Census2000

County - Census2000

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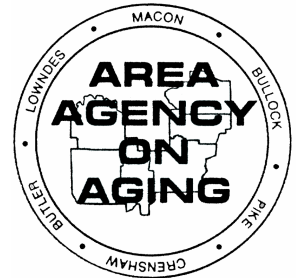
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MEMORANDUM

To: All Transportation and Transit Stakeholders

From: Tyson Howard, Executive Director
Sylvia Bowers, Aging Director
Tracy Delaney, Planner

Date: December 15, 2006

Re: South Central Alabama Regional Coordinated Transportation Meeting
December 28, 2006

You Are Invited to Attend the
South Central Alabama Regional Coordinated Transportation Meeting
Thursday, December 28, 2006 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon
South Central Alabama Development Commission
5900 Carmichael Place, Montgomery, Alabama

The Alabama Department of Transportation (ALDOT) has contracted with South Central Alabama Development Commission (SCADC) to develop a “*Human Services Coordinated Transportation Plan*” for the six counties in the South Central Alabama region. These counties include Bullock, Butler, Crenshaw, Lowndes, Macon, and Pike.

In August of 2005, Congress passed the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient, Transportation, Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU), reauthorizing the surface transportation act. As part of this reauthorization, grantees under the New Freedom Initiative, Job Access and Reverse Commute (JARC) and Elderly and Disabled Transportation Program (5310) must meet certain requirements in order to receive funding for FY 2007 and beyond. One of the SAFETEA-LU requirements is that projects from the programs listed above must be part of a “locally developed coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan.” This plan is required to be developed through a process that includes representatives of public, private, and non-profit transportation services, human services providers and the general public.

The meeting will include completing an assessment of transportation coordination services within the six county region, prioritizing our current and future transportation needs, and developing an action plan to meet those needs. A preliminary meeting agenda and FAQ information sheet are attached. You are being invited to this meeting either because you provide transportation and/or transit services or have a vested interest in assuring the public and specialized transportation service needs of the citizens of the South Central Alabama region are met. If you have any questions or need directions, please call the SCADC office at 334-244-6903 or e-mail Tracy Delaney at tpdplanning@bellsouth.net.

**South Central Alabama
Regional Coordinated Transportation Meeting**
Thursday, December 28, 2006
10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon

AGENDA

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|--------------|---|
| 10:00 | Welcome and Introductions |
| 10:05 | Meeting Purpose and Goals |
| 10:15 | Review of Community Assessment Tool <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Community Needs• Putting Customers First• Using Funding Efficiently• Moving People Efficiently• Working Together |
| 10:30 | Small Group Work |
| 11:00 | <i>Break</i> |
| 11:10 | Determining Priorities |
| 11:30 | Action Planning and Visioning |
| 11:45 | Next Steps |
| 12:00 | Adjourn |

**South Central Alabama
Regional Coordinated Transportation Meeting**

Frequently Asked Questions

1. What is ALDOT?

ALDOT stands for the Alabama Department of Transportation.

2. What is SAFETEA-LU?

SAFETEA-LU stands for Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users. This act was passed by congress in August of 2005, reauthorizing the surface transportation act. SAFETEA-LU includes new requirements that all grantees under the New Freedom Initiative, Job Access and Reverse Commute (JARC) and Elderly and Disable Transportation Program must meet in order to receive funding for fiscal year 2007 and beyond.

3. What does this Regional Transportation Meeting have to do with SAFETEA-LU?

One of the requirements of SAFETEA-LU is that a locally developed coordinated public transit-human services plan be developed.

4. Why am I invited to this meeting?

SAFETEA requires that representatives from local human services providers and representatives of public, private and non-profit transportation services must be involved in the process of developing each plan. You have a unique perspective of the transportation needs in the South Central Alabama Region. We need your assessment of current services and ideas for improving transportation and coordination in order to develop a truly comprehensive plan.

5. What is the purpose of human services coordinated transportation planning?

The purpose of human services coordinated transportation planning is to improve transportation services for persons with disabilities, older Americans, and individuals with lower incomes. A coordinated plan for human services transportation enhances transportation access, minimizes duplication of Federal services and encourages the most cost-effective transportation possible.

6. How will my information and participation in this meeting be used?

Information gathered during the South Central Alabama Regional Coordinated Transportation Meeting will be compiled with similar information from the other 11 regions in Alabama and then submitted to the Alabama Department of Transportation.

South Central Alabama Regional Human Services Coordinated Transportation Plan Stakeholder Meeting Invitation List				
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NEWS RELEASE
December 18, 2006

Transportation Stakeholders Discuss Needs, Services and Funding

The South Central Alabama Development Commission (SCADC) will hold a Human Services Coordinated Transportation Stakeholder meeting on Thursday, December 28, 2006 at 10:00 AM. The meeting will be held in the conference room at SCADC, located at 5900 Carmichael Place in Montgomery. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the development of a coordinated transit plan for the South Central Alabama Region, which includes Bullock, Butler, Crenshaw, Lowndes, Macon and Pike Counties. The meeting will include completing an assessment of transportation coordination services within the six county region, prioritizing our current and future transportation needs, and developing an action plan to meet those needs.

New federal regulations require a coordinated transit plan be in place prior to the use of certain federal transit funds. Any agency that intends to pursue a Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Section 5310 - Elderly and Disabled Program, Section 5316 - Job Access and Reverse Commute Program, or Section 5317 – New Freedom Program grant must have their projects included in the plan. Otherwise their grants will not be eligible for funding.

Anyone with an interest in transportation and/or transit service is encouraged to attend the meeting and participate in the plan development. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone requiring special assistance should contact the SCADC at least twenty-four hours prior to the day of the meeting. For special assistance call the SCADC at 334-244-6903.

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Greenville Advocate
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Greenville, AL 36037
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Butler County News
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Greenville, AL 36037
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Luverne Journal
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Luverne, AL 36049-0152
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**South Central Alabama
Regional Coordinated Transportation Meeting**
Thursday, December 28, 2006
10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon

ATTENDANCE ROSTER

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**South Central Alabama Regional Coordinated Transportation Meeting
PowerPoint Presentation**

South Central Alabama
Human Services Coordinated
Transportation Plan

Stakeholder Meeting

Thursday, December 28, 2006

South Central Alabama Regional Coordinated Transportation



South Central
Alabama Region

- Bullock County
- Butler County
- Crenshaw County
- Lowndes County
- Macon County
- Pike County

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SAFETEA-LU

Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient
Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users

Reauthorized August 2005

**Requires a coordinated transit plan be in place
prior to the use of certain federal transit funds:**

- Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Section 5310 - Elderly and Disabled Program
- Section 5316 - Job Access and Reverse Commute Program
- Section 5317 – New Freedom Program

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Stakeholder Groups:

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|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| • Transportation Providers | • Senior Services |
| • Local Elected Officials | • Health and Emergency Care |
| • Department of Human Resources | • Education |
| • Departments of Public Health | • Daycares |
| • Department of Veterans Affairs | • Employers |

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New Freedom Federal Assistance

- New funding category starting in 2006
- Encourage and facilitate improvements to address the transportation needs of persons with disabilities that go beyond those required by the ADA
- Capital and operating funds

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JARC – Job Access Reverse Commute

- Supports the development and maintenance of transportation services so that welfare recipients and eligible low-income individuals can access jobs and job-related activities

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FTA Section 5310 Funds

- Provides formula funding to States for the purpose of assisting private nonprofit groups in meeting the transportation needs of the elderly and persons with disabilities when the transportation service provided is unavailable, insufficient, or inappropriate to meeting these needs.
- States apply for funds on behalf of local private non-profit agencies and certain public bodies.

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**South Central Alabama Region
Human Services Coordinated Transportation Plan
Provider Survey**

Contact Person: _____

Agency: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

FAX: _____

E-mail: _____

1. Service Area (List County or Counties): _____

2. Other counties regularly visited - Provide specific destination if possible

3. Services (Circle all that apply.)

- a. General 5310 - anyone who meets elderly and disabled requirements
- b. General 5311 - anyone in rural communities
- c. Client-based 5310 - only serve specific clients
- d. General 5307 - anyone in identified urban area
- e. JARC - job related transit (employment or job training)
- f. Other _____

4. Funds (Circle all that apply.)

- a. 5310 (elderly and disabled)
- b. 5311 (rural transit)
- c. 5307 (urban area)
- d. JARC (job access / reverse commute)
- e. Other _____

5. Days (of week) and Hours of Service _____

6. Number of annual trips provided by type (Medical, Education, Work, Nutrition, Recreation, Other) _____

7. Known un-served populations (such as areas of a county, times, days)

8. Major, non-vehicle, purchases or contracts expected over the next 10 years. Examples: buildings, dispatch / routing software, multi-year maintenance contracts.

9. Is your agency able to share, at cost, vehicles and/or drivers? _____

a. If no, please explain. _____

b. If yes, provide available schedule. Please include days and times when vehicles and drivers are available. _____

c. If yes, provide cost per mile of service or cost per trip. _____

10. Is your agency able to share, at cost, services? _____

a. If no, please explain? _____

b. If yes, provide list of services available to share. Examples: maintenance, dispatch, training, management. _____

11. Would your agency be able to provide multi-county or countywide dispatch service?

a. Cost to provide service _____

b. Needed equipment _____

c. Number of employees needed _____

12. Would your agency be able to participate in a six-county dispatch transit system?

If no, please explain?

13. Please complete the attached Bus / Van Inventory Schedule. Include all buses and vans your agency plans to purchase from fiscal year 2007 (October 1, 2006) through fiscal year 2016 (September 30, 2016).

Agency Name: _____
 Bus / Van Inventory _____

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**South Central Alabama Region
Human Services Coordinated Transportation Plan
Purchaser Survey**

Contact Person: _____

Agency: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

FAX: _____

E-mail: _____

1. Service Area (List County or Counties): _____

2. How many clients do you serve with the transit service you purchase? _____

3. How many of these clients have special needs such as wheel chair bound or mental disability (Please list special needs)?

4. At what times do your clients need service? Please list days of the week and time of the day. _____

5. What is the source of funding for the transit purchases (non-profit agency, municipal, county)? Please list all. _____

6. Who do you purchase transit service from (List name and address)? _____

7. Do you have any unmet transit needs? Please list all (such as areas of the county, times, days). _____

8. Would your agency be able to provide transit support personnel (Dispatch, Management, Training, Other) for a six-county regional transit system? Please describe and include any additional costs.

9. Would your agency be able to participate in a six-county regional dispatch transit system? If no, please explain?

Regional Transportation Needs Survey

The purpose of this survey is to provide information on any under served population and/or areas, any underutilized transportation services, and any overlapping transportation services. Thanks!

Organization Name : _____

1. Are there any specific geographic areas, currently not served by any transportation service, that your patrons typically live/work?
2. If you are considered a destination (i.e. Senior citizen centers, YMCA, Dialysis centers, etc.) for low-income, elderly or disabled citizens, please describe the geographic areas where trips bound for your destination typically originate?
3. If you are a transportation provider, please detail the capacity of your routes or service areas?
4. In the next year, do you plan on applying for any federal funding for transportation? If yes, how much, under what category of funding, and for what?
5. In the next year, do you have any capital improvements not proposed to be funded with federal funds?
6. Please list any pertinent information you feel we should be made aware of:

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1. MAKING THINGS HAPPEN BY WORKING TOGETHER						
Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Accomplished	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority

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2. TAKING STOCK OF COMMUNITY NEEDS AND MOVING FORWARD						
Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Accomplished	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority

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3. PUTTING CUSTOMERS FIRST						
Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Accomplished	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority

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4. ADAPTING FUNDING FOR GREATER MOBILITY						
Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Accomplished	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority

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5. MOVING PEOPLE EFFICIENTLY						
Things Done Well	Things That Could Be Done Better	Contributing Factors	How It Can Be Accomplished	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Priority